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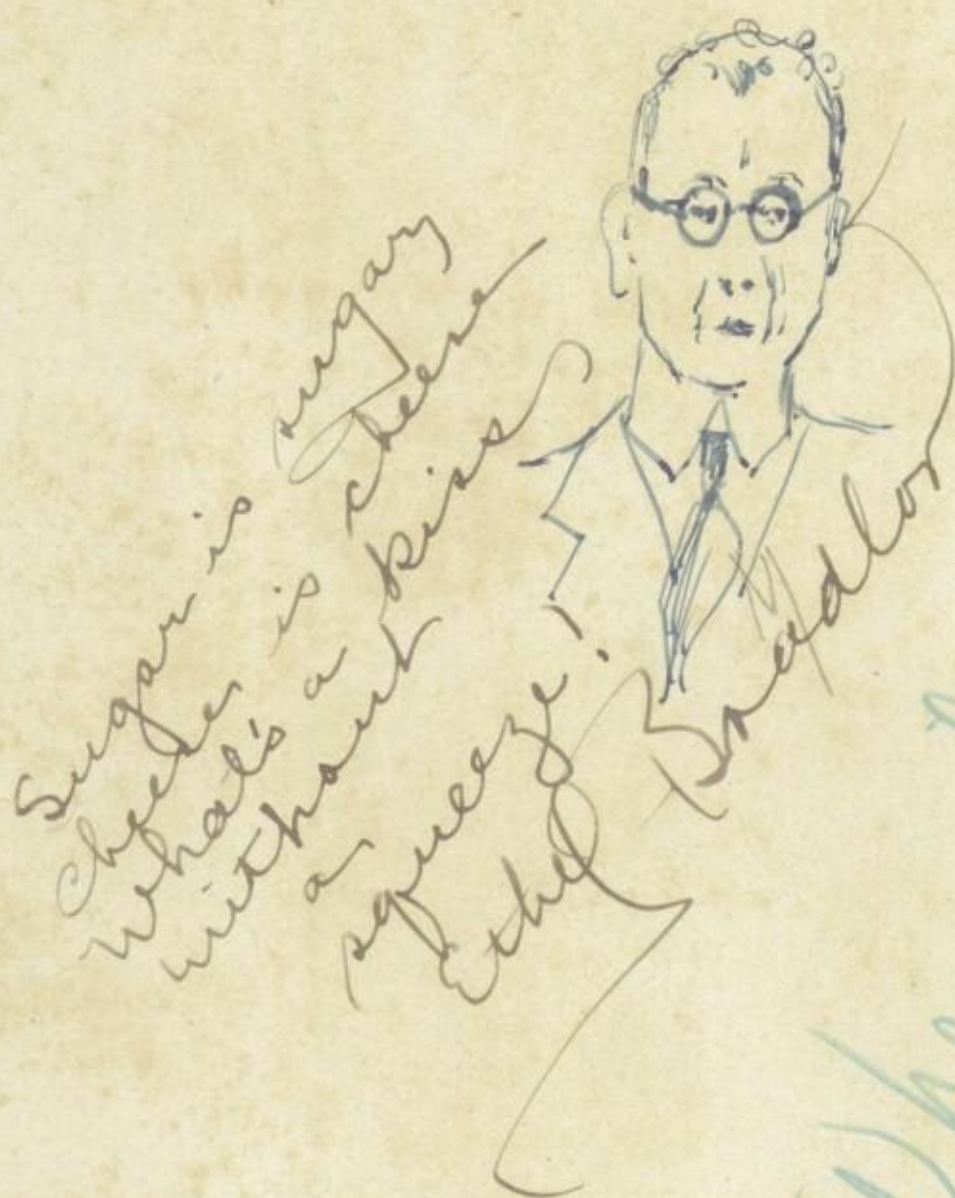
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Men have many faults,
 women have only two,
 Every thing they say,
 And everything they do

"Covey"



When sliding down a

When you are
 married it is
 no more a
 good thing
 to be a
 married man
 and a good
 man is a
 good thing
 to be a
 married man

When you are in love it is
 quite contrary
 to what I have to say
 I will not forget you
 when married it is
 a good thing
 to be a
 married man
 and a good
 man is a
 good thing
 to be a
 married man



Love
 "Love"

dress to
the girl
who had to
get a black
eye before
she could
get her picture taken

Myself.

Lucie McGinnis

Mary Shapiro

After my name
Please place a check &
to make you remember
To thank your keep

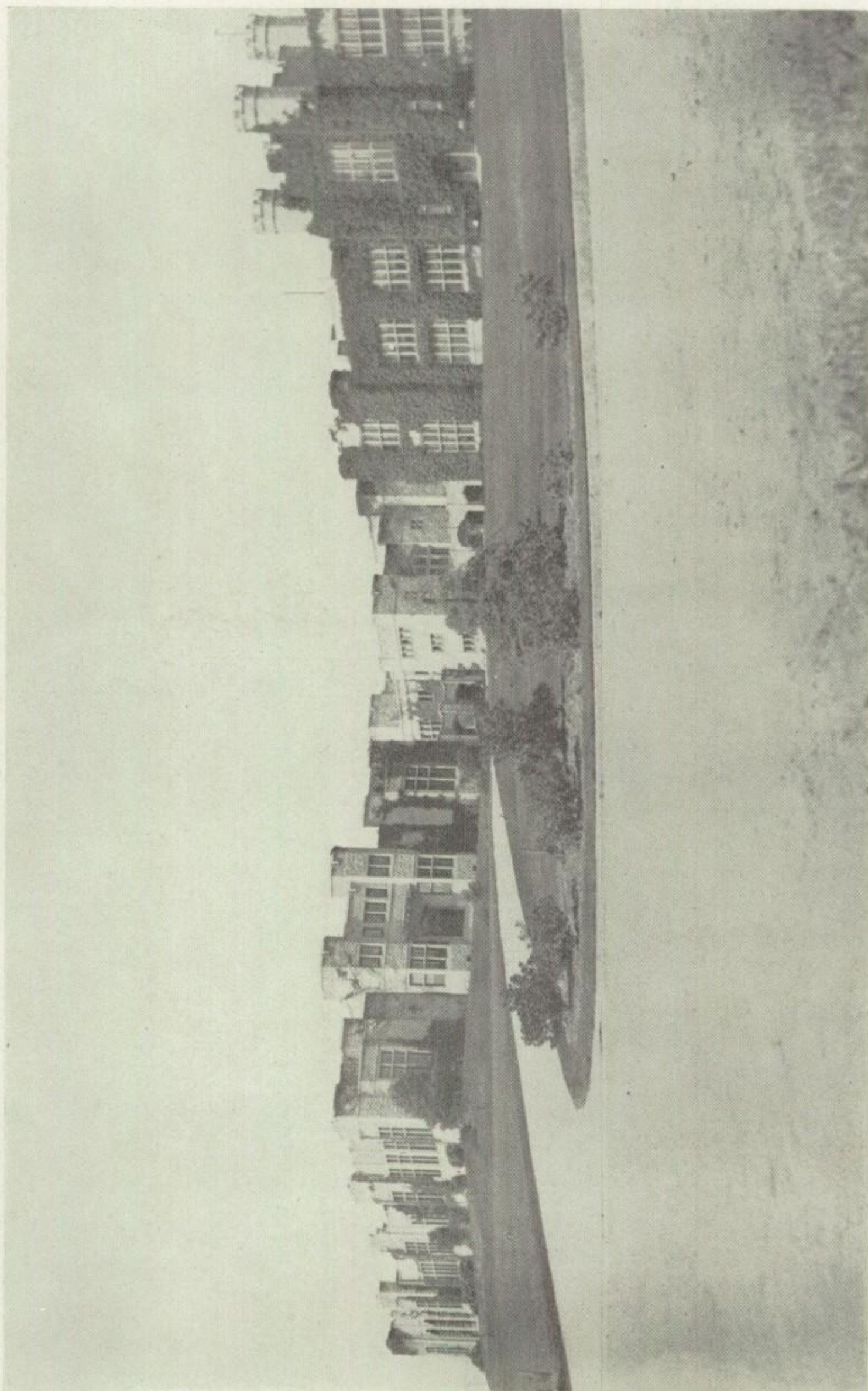


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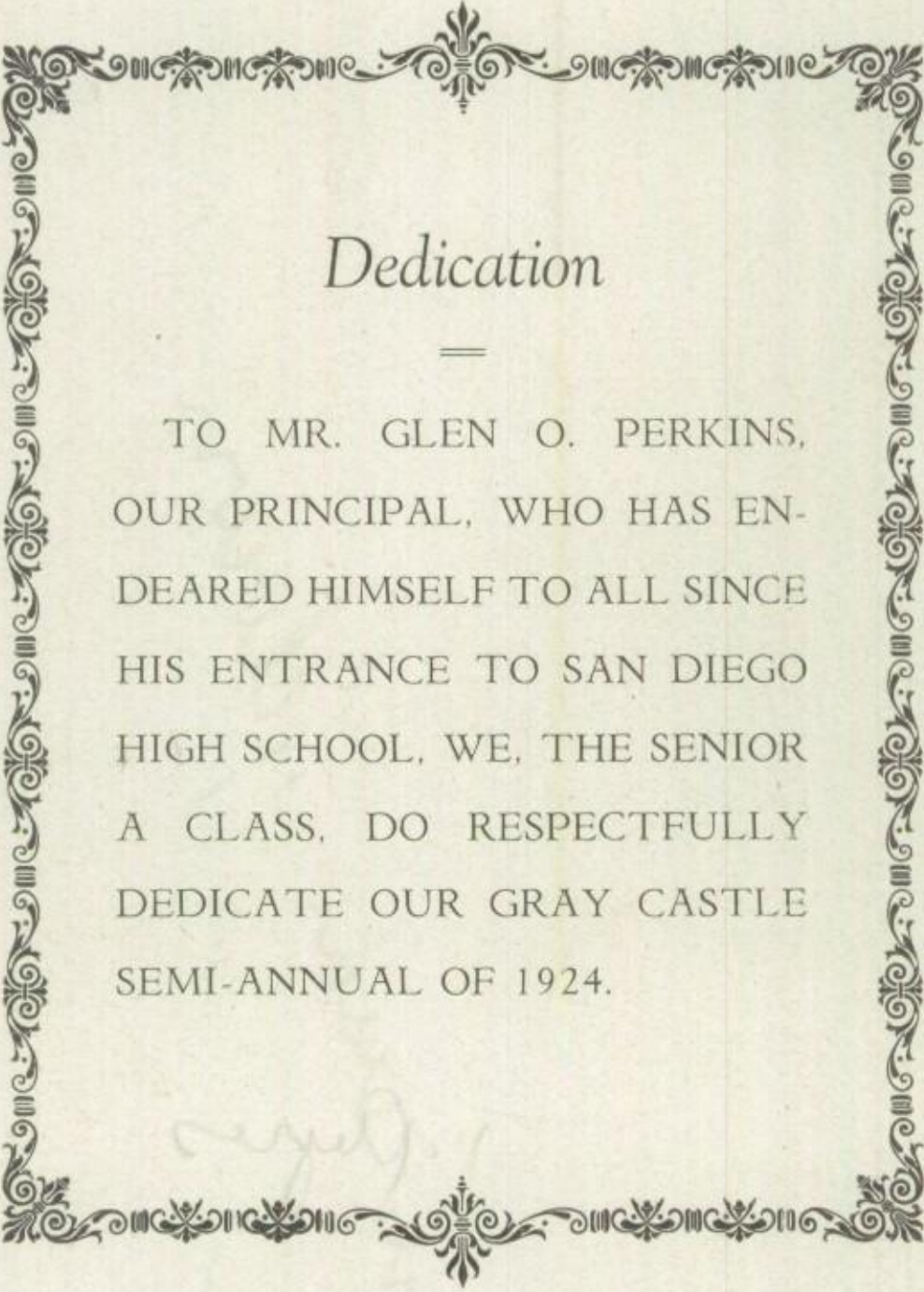


WE'LL NE'ER FORGET THE CASTLE ON THE HILL



Foreword

AFTER FOUR YEARS OF EARN-
EST ENDEAVOR AND ACHIEVE-
MENT THE MID-YEAR CLASS OF
'24 IS ABOUT TO LEAVE THE
GRAND OLD CASTLE ON THE
HILL. THE RECORDS OF THIS
CLASS AND THE EVENTS OF
THE P A S T SEMESTER ARE
FAITHFULLY RECORDED IN
THESE PAGES OF THE SEMI-
ANNUAL OF 1924.



Dedication

TO MR. GLEN O. PERKINS,
OUR PRINCIPAL, WHO HAS EN-
DEARED HIMSELF TO ALL SINCE
HIS ENTRANCE TO SAN DIEGO
HIGH SCHOOL, WE, THE SENIOR
A CLASS, DO RESPECTFULLY
DEDICATE OUR GRAY CASTLE
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Editorial

AU REVOIR

WITH the joyful excitement, the expectation and the resolutions which always mark the end of one semester and the beginning of the next, there is mingled a tear and a sigh for those who, by graduation, leave the place where they have spent four full years of their lives. Graduation is the goal and the crowning event in the careers of all students; yet the leavetaking is not always easy for those who have won the diploma by hard work and earnest endeavor. And it is not easy for those who are left behind to bid a last farewell to the friends with whom they have worked, endured and played. Behind the smile of parting classmates often lurks a tear.

AN AUDITORIUM

A NEW auditorium! Ever since the present auditorium became inadequate for the needs of the steadily growing Associated Student Body there has been fostered by sympathetic parents, citizens, students and faculty a desire for a new assembly hall. However, it was not until this semester that the desire became so strong, and the necessity so evident that it was expressed and committees started to work on it. Nearly every organization in the school took active part in the boosting for this new and badly needed addition to the institution. The work will progress until the goal is achieved and the ideal becomes an actuality. In future years it can well be the pride of students to look back and say, just as they now do about the stadium, "Yes, I helped get that auditorium."

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Out Where the West Begins

By Arthur Chapman

Out where the handclasp's a little stronger,
Out where a smile dwells a little longer,
That's where the West begins.
Out where the sun is a little brighter,
Where the snows that fall are a trifle whiter,
Where the bonds of home are a wee bit tighter,
That's where the West begins.

Out where the skies are a trifle bluer,
Out where friendship is a little truer,
That's where the West begins.
Out where a fresher breeze is blowing,
Where there's laughter in every streamlet flowing,
Where there's more of reaping and less of sowing—
That's where the West begins.

Out where a world is in the making,
Where fewer hearts with despair are aching—
That's where the West begins.
Where there's more of singing and less of sighing,
Where there's more of giving and less of buying,
And a man makes friends without half trying—
That's where the West begins.

Hamilton Wilson

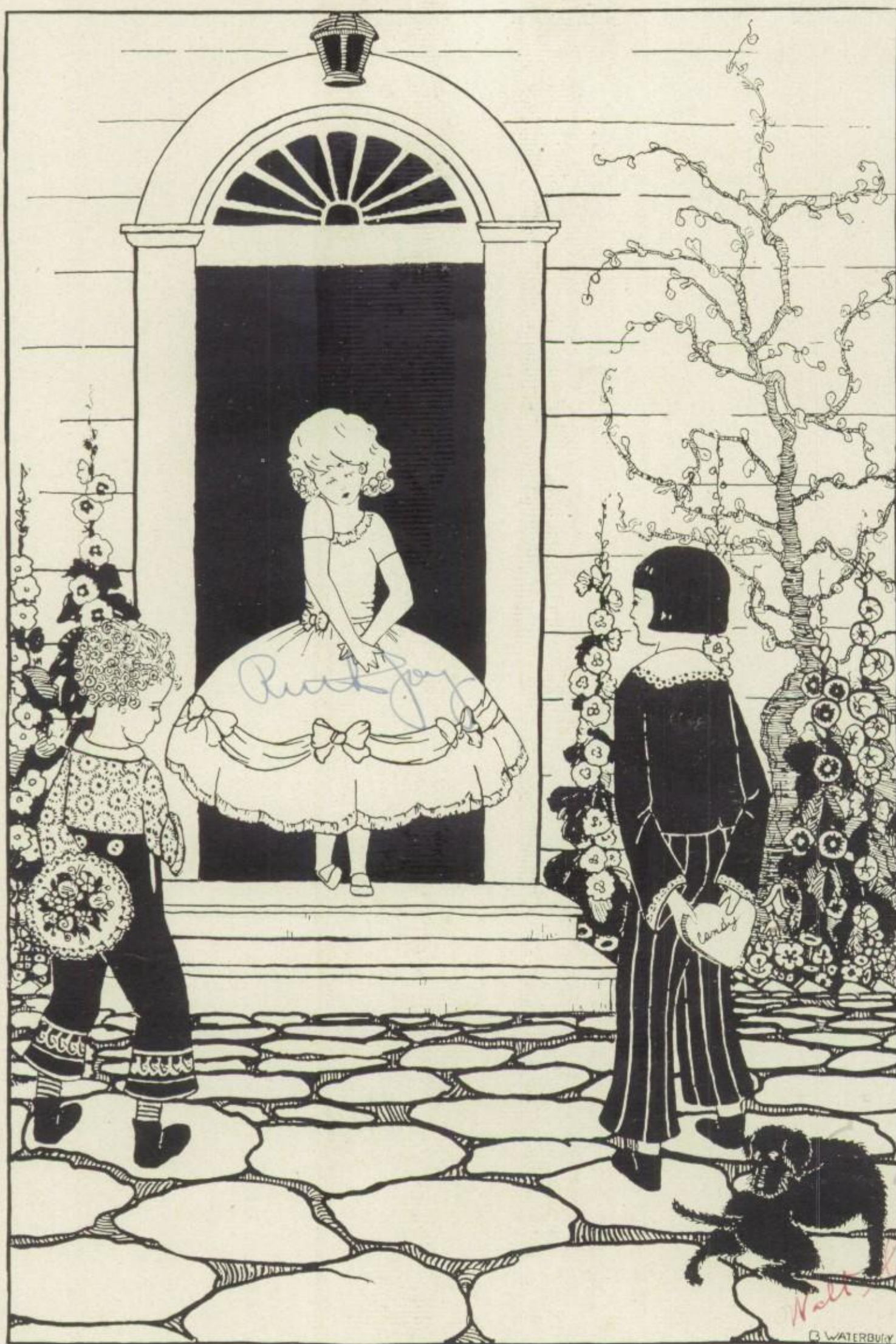
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Senior A Class

"THE pride of the Hilltop!" That is the class of January '24. They have made their stay at the Gray Castle a memorable one. Who could forget the class whose members have shown their superiority at every opportunity and have made their school proud of them? They are distinguished, not only for scholarship and executive ability but also for their pep and athletic achievements.

The class was ably led by the president, Bobby Stephenson. His three executive assistants were Lucia Champlin, vice-president; Margaret Ayres, secretary; and Kenneth Zwiener, treasurer. Those officers have shown singular ability in guiding a live class through a successful year.

One of the admirable characteristics of the Senior A class is that from its ranks has come a large percentage of the executive talent in the school. The president and vice-president of the A.S.B. are both graduates in the class of January '24. It was a Senior A, Ed. Levy, who managed the football season with such unusual success this year. The biggest event of the school year, the Girls' League convention, was made a success through the competent management of Lucia Champlin, Senior A. The Semi-Annual of 1924 was edited by Elizabeth Dennis, Senior A, and Hugh Gillis, Senior B.

In athletics, the boys of the class made an excellent showing. Howard Williams, Kenneth Zwiener and Ed Giddings are well known football players.

In every activity the Senior A's have shown themselves to be foremost, initiating, backing and leading the highest ideals and activities of the Hilltop.



ARNOLD, GILBERT C.—"Gib"

Sherman School, Eng. Prep. R. O. T. C. 2-3-4; Colonel R. O. T. C. 4; Officers' Club 2-3-4; Sergeants' Club 2; Interclass Football 2; baseball 1-2-3; football 3; push ball 2-3; tug-of-war 4; sack rush 4; Hi Y 3-4.



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Secretary Senior Class; Girls' League Senior Member 4; Tennis Club 3-4; Golf Club 3; Dolphin Club 4; Hi Jinks 4; The White Headed Boy 4; Hickey 3-4; Indoor 4; Track 4.



BAILEY, RALPH RAY

Central High, Scientific Society 3; Sergeant's Club 4; Spanish Club 2-3-4; Assistant Manager, S. C. Play, sack rush 4; pushball 4; Grand Chorus 3; Boys' Glee 3-4; R. O. T. C.



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Northern Arizona Normal School, Engineering Prep.

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Private School, Grand Chorus 2-3; Senior A Glee 4; Spaish Club 3. Armstrong School of Secretaries.



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Lincoln Grammar School. Eng. Prep. R. O. T. C. 1-2-3-4; Officers' Club 3-4; Sergeants' Club 2; tug-of-war, sack rush 4; Radio Club 3; French Club 2-3; Scientific Club 2. Stanford.



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Brooklyn School. English Course; Honor Society 4; Secretary-Treasury Honor Society 4; Board of Control 1-3-4; President Girls' League 4; Girls' League Convention 4; S. S. G. 1-2-3; Spanish Club 4; Golf Club 3; Volley Ball 3; Basketball 2; Hockey 3; Track 4; Debate team 3-4; President Debate Club; Piper 3; Vice-President A. S. B. 4; Good Citizenship Club 4; Russ Staff 4; Vice-President Senior B's; Sponsor, Hi Jinks 4; Ex. Com. 4; Permanent Member Honor Society. Stanford University.

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Jefferson School. English Course; Indoor 1-2-3; Tennis Champion of class 2-3; Tennis Team 2; Manager Girls' Tennis Club 3; President of Girls' Tennis Club 4; Girls' Sports Editor "Russ" 3-4; Girls' Sports Editor Semi-Annual, Annual 3; Track 3-4; Captain Volleyball 4; Captain Basketball 4; Captain Hockey 4; Girls' Athletic Emblem Association 4; Assistant Editor "Russ" 4; Publicity Chairman Girls' League Convention 4; Associate Editor Semi-Annual 4.





Ruth



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Houdale School, New Mexico. Timalathean Society 2-3-4; Gold Seal Diploma C. S. F. 4; Honor Society Play 4; Ways and Means Committee 4; Constitutional Committee 4; Senior Honor Roll 4; Senior Glee 4. San Diego Teachers' College.



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Florence School. Girls' Student Club 3-4; Girls' League 1-2-3-4; Senior A Glee. San Diego Teachers' College.



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Normal Training. Ex. Committee for Span. Club; Grand Chorus 2-3; Spanish Club 2-3-4; Business Club.



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Esther "Es"



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Sherman School. Grand Chorus 1-2-3; S. S. G. 3; Spanish Club 4; Scientific Society 4; Tennis Club 4. Kelsey-Jenny.

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Los Angeles, Cal. Hi Jinks 2; Indoor 2; Basketball 3-4; Honor Roll 3; Honor Society 4; Scientific Society 4. San Diego Junior College.



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El Centro High School. English Course; Girls' Tennis Club 2-3-4; Grand Chorus 2-3. San Diego Teachers' College.



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Ocean Beach School. Eng. Prep.; R. O. T. C.; Vice-President Officers' Club; Manager Officers' Club dance. West Point.



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Virginia

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Sherman School. Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Musical Society 1-2-3-4; Dramatic Orchestra 3-4; Orchestral Society 2-3-4; Honor Society 1; Normal Prep. Course.



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Short



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Chas. Holmstrom

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Jefferson Grammar School. Engineering Preparatory Course; Honor Roll 1-2; Interclass Basketball 2; Pushball 3; Interclass Football 3; Tug-of-war; Sack Rush 4; Tennis Club 4; Scientific Society 4. State College and Purdue University.



JENKINS, MILDRED—"Jiggs."

Captain Indoor 2; Captain Volleyball 2; Scientific Society 4.

"Jiggs"

Paul E. Johnson

JOHNSON, PAUL EDDY.

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La Jolla. T.C. Prep. Course; Senior A Glee; Spanish Club 3-4. San Diego Teachers' College.

KELLY, HELEN.

Grant School. English Course; Spanish Club 2-3-4; Art Club 4; Senior Glee. Stanford.

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Mechanical Arts Course; Member of Tennis Club.

Edward Kirby

LEMON, DOROTHY.

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East Side School, Salt Lake City, Utah. In "The Piper" 2; Minstrel Show 2; "Strongheart" 3; "Mr. Antonio" 4; Advertising Manager Semi-Annual; Advertising Manager Annual; Publicity Manager Senior Play; A.S.B. Ticket Seller 4; Varsity Football Manager 4. University of California.



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Mechanical Arts Course; Honor Roll 2; R.O.T.C. 2.

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Long Beach High School. Foreign Language Course; Spanish Club 2; French Club 3; Wurzel Flummery 3; Piper 3; S.S.G. 3; Golf Club; Dramatic Society 2-3; Hi Jinx 4. University of Oregon.

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Arthur Remmen

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Boise High School, Boise, Idaho. Spanish Club 4.





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Stenographic Course; Grand Chorus 1-2-3-4; Art Club 4. *School for Private Secretaries.*

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Sherman School. Tennis Club 2-3-4; Spanish Club 4.

VAN PATTEN, CARLYLE F.

San Joe High School. Engineering Preparatory Course; R.O.T.C. 4; Pushball 3; Tug-of-war 4; Basketball; Howling Hundred; Timalathean Society 4; Senior A Yell Leader 4; Scientific Society 4.

WATERBURY, ELIZABETH FREDREKA.

Jefferson School. Art Course; Art Club 4; Dolphin 2-3-4; Hi Jinx 3; White Headed Boy 4. *Chaunard Art School.*

WEBSTER, JOHN B.—"Jack"

Florence School. Course No. 4; Tennis Club 3-4; Scientific Society 3-4; Spanish Club 4; Treasurer Spanish Club 4; Tug-of-war and Sack Rush 4; Honor Roll 3-4. *United States Naval Academy.*



*Anabel Lee
"Bill"*



Carl Treppe



Carlyle F. Van Patten



Elizabeth



John B. Webster



WILSON, JEAN HAMILTON.

Annox Hi School. Tennis 3-4; S.S.G. 4; Scientific Society 4; Spanish Club 3. State College.



WILSON, ESTHER GRIFFITH.

Florence School. English Course; Classical Club 2-3; Student Club 2-3-4; Senior A Glee.



WILSON, Lyla GENELLA.

Jefferson School. English Course; Secretary Girls' League; Grievance Committee; Treasurer Dolphin Club 3-4; Hi Jinks 4; Senior Ring Committee 4. San Diego State College.



YELVINGTON, OLIVE ALICE.

Florence School. English Course; Dolphin Club 2; "The Piper" 3; Musical Society 4; Art Club 4; "The White Headed Boy" 4. Broadoaks, Pasadena.

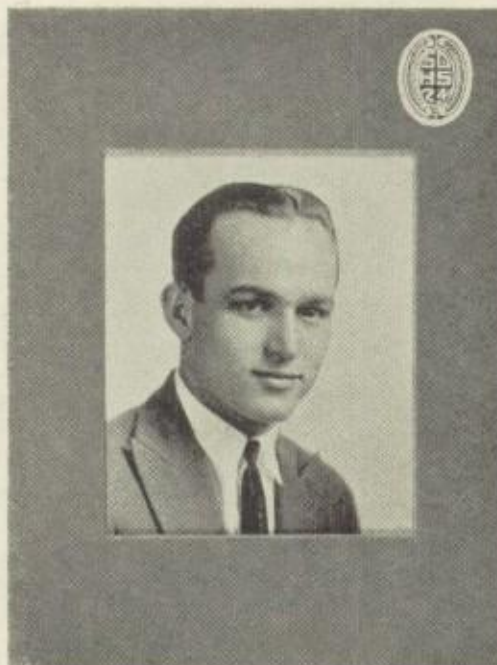


YOUNG, MARK.

Grant School. Natural Science Course; Honor Society 1-2-3-4; Classical Club 2; Carnival Finance Committee 2; Golf Club 3; Sergeants' Club 3; Officers' Club 3-4; C.M.T.C. 3-4; Stage Force 3; Second Lieutenant 3; S.S.G. 3; Boys' Hi Jinx 3; "Strongheart" 3; Honor Society Convention 3-4; Vice-President Honor Society 3; Classical Club Play 3; Hi Y Club 4; "Douglas Catermole" in "Private Secretary" 4; Hi Y Convention; California Scholarship Federation 4; De Molay Musical Comedy 4; Instigator of County Federation of A.S.B. Presidents 4; "Burton Crane" in Senior A Play, "Come Out of the Kitchen," 4; Chairman Senior A Ball 4; Editor of Senior A Edition of Russ 4; Captain, as Regimental Adjutant 4; Treasurer Officers' Club 4; President Honor Society 4; President A. S.B. 4. Stanford University.

ZWIENER, KENNETH

Garfield School. Treasurer Senior A Class and Senior B Secretary Athletic Emblem Association 4; Overall Club 3-4; Honor Roll 2-3-4; Varsity and Interclass Football 2-3-4; Baseball 2-3; Sophomore Sack Rush 4; Pushball 2-3-4; Annual Staff 4; Tug-of-war 3-4. University of California.



CAMPBELL, WALTER.

Emerson School. Interclass Football 2-3; Pushball 2-3; Tug-of-war 3-4; Sack Rush 4; Sergeants' Club 2; Spanish Club 2-4; Scientific Society 4.

CORNELIUS, JEAN

DAVIS, MERVIN *Bob*

FOX, JOHNATHAN

GIDDINGS, EDWIN W.—“Cowboy.”

Alpine Grammar School. Varsity Football 2-3-4; Captain Football 3; Treasurer Class 2; Coach Interclass Football 3; Treasurer Class 2; Ex. Committee 2-3; President A.S. B. 3; Baseball 2; Track 3; Pushball 3; Sack Rush 4; Tug-of-war 4. University of California.

PICKERING, CARL

PROCTOR, MARGUERITE MABEL.

Commercial High, California. Orchestra 1-2; Musical Society 1-2; Scientific Society 1.

WILLIAMS, HERBERT.

Florence School. Course No. 6; R.O.T.C. 3-4. Junior College.

LEE RANDOLPH
DECEASED

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Senior A Class Song

TUNE: *Who's Sorry Now*

By EVELYN RUSTAMEIR *Quie*

"We bid you farewell
And it hurts us somehow ,
For we loved you more than we know;
But we'll ne'er forget you where'er we may stray;
And we know that you'll miss us too.

CHORUS:

We're Senior A's
We're Senior A's
You'll miss our smiles and all our winning ways.
You'll miss the pep
For we set the step:
Our class you cannot forget
We stuck it thru—
We were true blue—
So our reward is not small;
We did our best—
You did the rest—
Good-bye—Farewell to you all!"

Dorothy
Clarice
Ellie
Wendy
Melen Culver



SENIOR GIRLS' GLEE

Adice

The Gray Castle, 1924

Gertrude

"Clara"
"Mabel"

Mary Schick

Jan

Mary

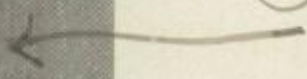
Paul

Genevieve

Ruth Joy

Irina

Ruth DeWitt



Senior A Honor Roll

Ruth

MARGARET RUTH DEWITT, 31 ones

MARK YOUNG, 22½ ones

GERTRUDE NELSON, 21½ ones

Helen

HELEN CULVER, 21½ ones

IRMA MUELLER, 19½ ones

MARY BARBOUR, 18 ones

FRANCES BURGER, 18 ones

MARY SCHICK, 18 ones

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MARY V. MOORE, 16 ones

GERALDINE STANNARD, 15½ ones

HELEN KELLY, 15½ ones

Gertrude

GERTRUDE COULTHURST, 15 ones

Arthur Remmen

ARTHUR REMMEN, 15 ones

RICHARD H. JEFFRIES, 15 ones

JACK B. WEBSTER, 15 ones

Last Will and Testament

WHEREAS, we, the superlatively intellectual and erudite class of 1924 of the San Diego High School, in the city of San Diego, and the State of California, being of sound mind and irrefragable in memory, do devise, publish and declare this, our last will and testament: that all devine and honorable characteristics may not vanish from the school at our graduation, and that the San Diego High School's reputation may remain forever insullied.

Therefore and wherefore, we, the aforesaid members of the class of February, 1924, do give, donate, devise and bequeath to those who may or may not be so fortunate, our beauties, graces, appurtances, privileges, peculiarities, dignities and idiosyncracies in the following manner:

FIRST: To the incoming seniors we give and bequeath our bright and shining reputation, that they may follow in our footsteps, and be a noble inspiration to the under classmen; even as we have been.

SECOND: To the Juniors, the Senior A class bequeaths its omniscience, omnipotence, and spirit of conquest, which are worthy of emulation.

THIRD: To the Sophomores (sublime in the eyes of the Freshmen, and still ridiculous in the eyes of the Seniors), we give our self-importance gained in our own Sophomore year.

FOURTH: To the freshmen, the class of '24 donates its own simple, becoming modesty, that may be likened to the retiring violet.

FIFTH: To the school at large, we yield our loyalty that is unconquerable, our beauty and graces which are enviable; our winsome ways; the inspiration of our deeds; and the far-spreading fame of a galaxy of brilliant writers, talented dramatists, Paderewskis, Carusos and Krieslers; silver-tongued orators, and a multitude of geniuses of other sorts, whose glory and talents are unsurpassable.

SIXTH: To the teachers, we, the class of '24 will with undying affection the memory of our brilliant four years. May it warm their hearts, and cheer them in their bereavement.

Whereas, we, class of 1924, are not given to egotism or boasting.

Whereas, we firmly believe that we are the best class that ever graduated from this venerable institution.

Lastly, realizing that our time is short in these halls of learning, and that, although we are reluctant to leave, the future holds forth still greater opportunities, we hereby appoint the faculty as executives of this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by us made.

In witness whereof, we hereunto subscribe our name,

THE CLASS OF TWENTY-FOUR.

Horoscope

NAME	KNOWN AS	HOBBY	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	JUST IMAGINE	AIM IN LIFE
Gilbert Arnold	"Gib"	Teasing Marjie	He won't tell	Run a water wagon	President of gas works
Margaret Ayres	"Margie"	Marcelles	Hot soup	In church	Art for Art's sake
Ralph Bailey	"Hotcakes"	Music	You don't know	Minus curly locks	Public accountant
Margaret Baker	"Peg"	Dodge volley ball	Oh dear	Tight rope walker	Chief cook
Mary Barbour		Spanish	Oh sugar	A snob	Bob her hair
Fred Barnard	"Barney"	Collecting checks	Piffle	Going to college	Break J. D. Spreckels
Harry Bater		Read'g dime novels	My word is law	In love	Be a sheik
Beatrice Beakes	"Bea"	Dancin' fool	Aw, no	Slender blonde	Farmer's wife
Arthur Belmont	"Art"	Loafing	Heave Ho	Queening the women	Street car conductor
Nathalie Blockman	"Nat"	Servant in plays	Oh don't	A petite blonde	President of W.C.T.U.
Francis Burger	"Fran"	Driv'g Harold's car	Those simpletons	Not sleepy	To own lots of books
Walter Campbell	"Walt"	Fishing	The camels are coming	In short pants	Be a Campbell's Kid
Alice Cannon		Dancing	Ain't we go hilarity	Flying	Dance with P. of Wales
Charles Chamberlin	"Marsh"	Sports	I'm darned	Going to a dance	An electrical engineer
Dudley Chambers	"Dud"	Radio	I'm quite the boy	In No. 1 shoes	Circus clown
Lucia Champlin		Debating	Oh word	Demure	Swim English Channel
Anna Chase	"Sister Ann"	Orange rouge	Any old thing	At Sunday School	Get out of High School
Jeanne Cornelius	"Kid"	Doing nothing	Hector	A quack doctor	To get thin
Gertrude Coulthurst	"Gertie"	Music	Oh	Getting balled out	Teaching ?
Helen Culver		Studying	Oh nothing	A crystal gazer	Make a fortune
Arline Davidson	"Doodle"	Collecting auto's	Where you get that stuff	A gob	Doctor
Marvin Davis	"Bob"	Chauffeur king	Now listen here	A social butterfly	Win a trophy
Elizabeth Dennis	"Denny"	Sports	I don't know	Jazzin' around	To find solitude
Ruth De Witt		Studying	Maybe so	Without her middy	Somebody's teacher
Clarice De Witz	"Clarry"	Art	Go on	Without "Her"	Become a banker
Rex Driver	"Rex"	Dorothy Dana	Can you imagine?	Missionary	A great musician
Esther Eckman	"Es"	Dancing	Gee whiz	In a hurry	Lexicographer
Margaret Erickson	"Erix"	Indoor	Gimme a bite	Shimmying	A movie queen
Dorothy Farnsworth	"Dot"	Playing with dolls	Censored	A ladies' man	Own race horses
Jonathan Fox	"Smuts"	Camels	We can't tell	Staying home nights	Undertaker
Edward Fegan	"Pat"	Shooting craps	What's it to you?	Fashion model	General
James Fisk	"Jimmy Fish"	Eating potato chip	How's everything	Without books	Lawyer
Lawrence Fletcher	"Dutch"	Swimming	Huh	Flirting with boys	Il Jaska Heifitz
Virginia Fracker	"Crackers"	Playing the fiddle			

NAME	KNOWN AS	HOBBY	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	JUST IMAGINE	AIM IN LIFE
Julia Gardner	"Judy"	Violin	Nothing else except	Graduating	Musician
Ed Giddings	"Cowboy"	Football	Gosh	Going out nights	Shirley
Mary Goldberg	"Kid"	Foolin' around	Darn	Traveling salesman	Always shoot straight
Evelwyn Gordon	"Short"	Rooting	We'll win	A six-footer	To grow tall
Harry Haelsing	"Fat"	Sleeping	Cheese and crackers	Flunking in physics	To be a bachelor
Franklin Hale	"Hank"	Hollywood	It's hot!	Working	Be like Valentino
Dorothy Hall	"Dot"	Eating	Good night	A tall brunette	To get thin
Earl Hartman		Chemistry	Durned if I know	Leading the choir	Chemist
Dorothy Hastings	"Josephus"	Kidding	Well I'll be—	In an evening gown	Nil
Jay Henson	"Handowski"	English 800	Paralyzed above ears	At a formal ball	Own a restaurant
Charles Holmstrom	"Henry"	Everything	My sakes alive	Impossible	Own a real car
Wilma Hon	"Willie"	Nothin' much	you awll	Dancing the tango	To graduate
Virginia Horning	"Gin"	Writing letters	Oh gawsh	With black locks	Otis Art School
Richard Jeffries	"Dick"	Acting up	Really	All alone	Be a tennis shark
Mildred Jenkins	"Jiggs"	Bugology	Goodnessgracious Agnes	A school teacher	Sports
Paul Johnson		Bookkeeping	Well, my gosh—	A sheik	Semi-Annual magnate
Helen Kelly	"Peter"	Permanent waves	Hot soup	In church	Adopt 17 children
Edward Kirby	"Ed"	Ford sedans	Can you beat it	In a pool hall	Rescue Gloria Swanson
Dorothy Lemon		Hockey	Stars and garters	As a busy body	Lemon squeezer
Ed Levy	"Ed"	Playing the villain	How's your dad's horses	An angel	A doctor
Lydia Lickert	"Baby"	Education	Hang it all	Living at home	Movie queen
Marian Lindberg	"Strawberry"	Lyle	For crying out loud	Breaking a date	Kitchen mechanic
Robert Lowrie	"Bob"	Photography	Huh?	Running	A refined hobo
Hugh Lusk	"Skyscraper"	Playing his sax	I don't know	In a midget band	Band master
Clarice Lym		Has none	You tell 'em	With long hair	Hair dresser
Barbara Mathews	"Bab"	Skating	It's grand	Being devilish	Musical wonder
Garnett Mattingly	"Herk"	Machinist	Gol dang	Studying Physics	Garbage man
Margaret McCarty	"Mac"	Her Ford	Hot ziggity	A perfect 38	Santa Clara
Margaret McConnell	"Margie"	Cryin' for mammy	I'm not proud	Breaking the Sabbath	Eventually marrying
Jane Macrae	"Janey-o"	Best dancer	Darn	Gospel worker	A thousand hats
Mary Moore	"Dolly Day-o"	Bridge	I'll bite	Funking	Fifty ones
Mildred Morgan	"Mil-do"	Nothing	Razzberry	A dumbell	Entomologist
John Morril	"Johnny"	Napping	Horse collar	Studying all night	Street sweeper
Kenneth Morrison	"Kenny"	Being dumb	Yeahh	Talking all the time	To know something
Gustave Mueller	"Gus"	Swimming	My grab	Not in a triangle	Know everything
Irma Mueller		Reading	My heavens	A chorus girl	School marm

Horoscope

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Gertrude Nelson	"Gerty"	Tennis	Doubles	Selling life insurance	A motorman
Thomas Newman	"Tommy"	Groceries	Let's get to bizness	As Macbeth	Chief Justice of U. S.
Dorothy O'Farrell	"Dot"	French	Rats	Without a hair net	Missionary
Helen Parrott	"Pat"	Choir singing	Good heavens	Manless	Head jazz orchestra
Alice Pasquerella	"Shorty"	Dancing	You're darned right	To get four ones	Hitched up
Carl Pickering	"Pinkey"	Making love	Hope to tell you	In the movies	Stage wop
Harriet Pollock	"Hatty"	Pebbles	Dearie	Colonial chorus girl	Senator
Nadine Redmond	"Art"	Botany	Protoplasm	Without a smile	Suffragette
Arthur Remmen	"Ed"	Art	Let's pull	With bobbed hair	Architect
Marguerite Richards	"Edy"	Glee Clubs	Tra la	Cake eater	Grow tall
Edward Rush	"Sherry Mick"	Radio	You win	A happy wife	Electrician
Evelyn Rustameir	"Ferry"	Writing poetry	Good heavens	Playing jazz	Grass widow
Mary Schick	"Jerry"	Accompanying J	Blankity blank	Studying	Fifty scales a minute
Fern Smith	"Bob"	Dancing	Shooting stars	A vamp	Opera singer
Geraldine Stannard	"Jenny"	Composing	Come to order	A rookie	Stenography
Robert Stephenson	"Reverend"	Spreckels	Oh my gorsh	Fat lady in circus	History shark
Genevieve Teachout	"Al"	Singing girls	For the luv of Pete	Hating himself	Boy cotter
Clarence Terry	"Bill"	Chasing girls	Manana	Working	Adds
Alfred Tilton	"Trep"	Driving a Stude	Oh goodness	Chewing gum	Luxurious life
Annabel Toston	"Van"	Mermaid	Try and get it	Short and stubby	President's secretary
Carl Trepte	"Bets"	Snoozing	Golly	Blonde giant	President of Mexico
Carlyle Van Patten	"Jack"	Chem spark	Can't miss	A teacher	To grow
Betty Waterbury	"Jean"	Art	Alas	A drug store shiek	Own an orchestra
Jack Webster	"Es"	Busy	Gee whiz	Eating potatoes	Englishly perfect
Jean Willson	"Lyla"	Fishing	Pung	Being flippant	Hasn't any
Esther Wilson	"Olive"	Mah Jongg	I'll say	A wall flower	Keep her bobbed hair
Lyla Wilson	"Markus"	Jilting suitors	Censored	Digging fish worms	Marriage
Olive Yelvington	"Kenny"	Teasing	My office in room 90	Minus staycomb	Keep hair curled
Mark Young		A.S.B.	Hi there	A dizzy blonde	A real office
Kenneth Zwiener		Football			Editor of Whiz Bang

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Young & Young
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Senior B's

Wilma E. Hilgeman
Willie

Kenneth D
Dorothy
Kelland

W. B. Doran

Helen Cavenhoven
Marie M. Stewart
Elizabeth

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Stewart Rogers
Frances
Doris

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Mark
"Song"

Blaine
Lema
"Singles"

Elise
Lennon
Lena

Mary L. Bailey

Virginia Elliott

Dorothy Pletcher
" Jackie 24





ERNEST HULICK

LILLIAN BLOOM

BILL BARWICK

TONY MORAN

Senior B Class

WITH the motto, "We're in the lead and the lead we'll hold," the Senior B's, of the "Blue and the Gold," went forging on to place their colors just next to the Blue and White banner they supported so loyally. As a class they went into everything with pep and enthusiasm, and finished with success.

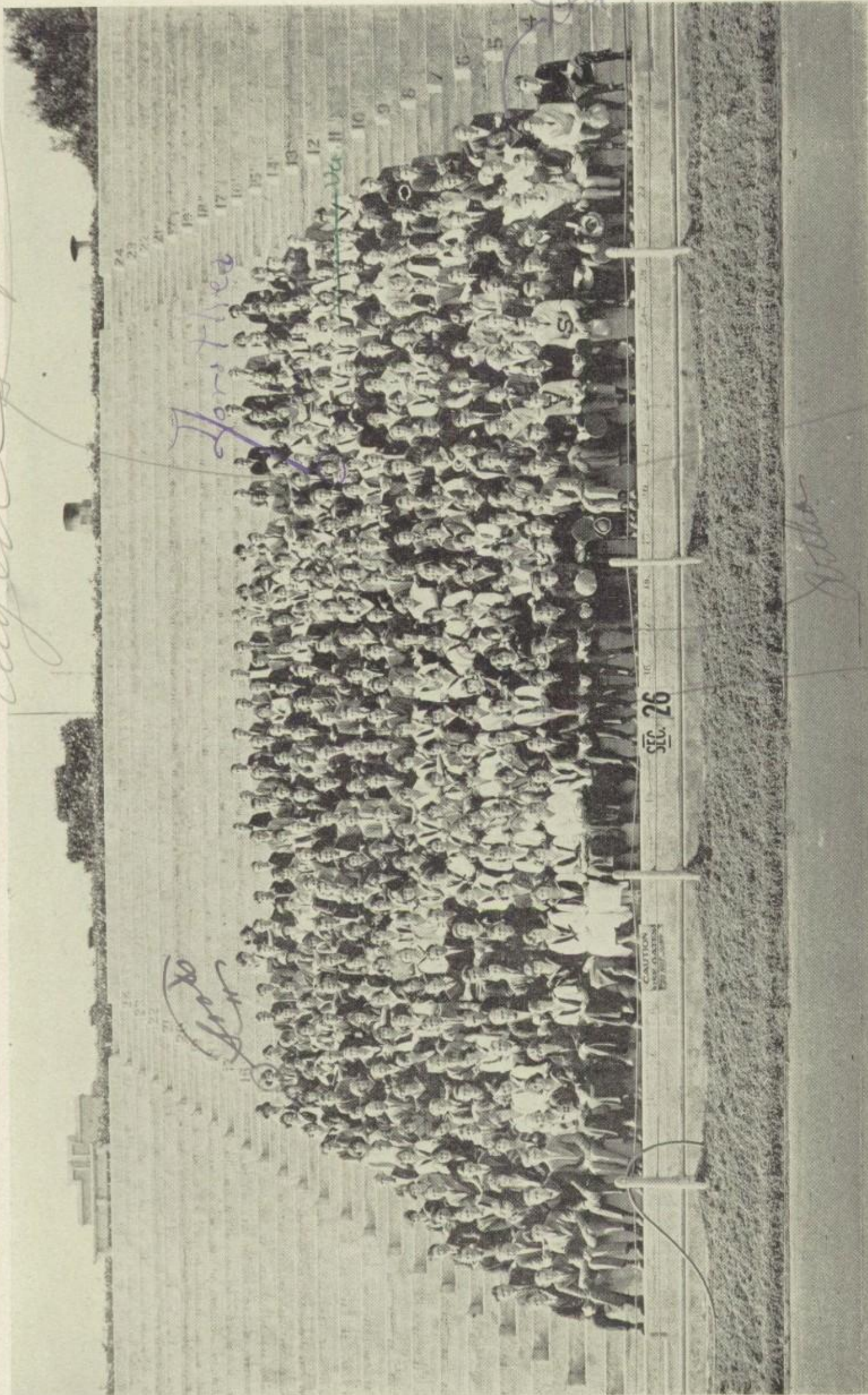
There is probably no class which was more popularly represented in athletics than the Senior B's. Their list in football and baseball included: Howard Williams, Almus McLain, Morris McKain, Ed Caballero, Pete Szalinski, Paul Mott, Johnathan Fox, Charles Leslie, Jim McPherson, Hart Miller, Gus Nemechek, and Norton Langford.

Their track men were: Loris Hoyt, Andrew Mangles, Hart Miller, Howard Williams, Jim Melton, Almus McLain, and Ralph Smith. The tennis club and swimming teams included many Senior B's. Howard Shaw, Tom Cross, Phil Wilkinson, Arthur Krouse, Taphan, and Harris, were the representatives in these activities.

Honors also go to the Senior B's for filling the big positions in our school. Three of the five yell leaders were Senior B's: Ernie Hulick, Kenneth McArthur, and Wilbur Druebert. Maxine Edmonds was secretary of the A. S. B., and Melvin Jensen was A. S. B. treasurer. Hugh Gillis, also a prominent Senior B, was editor of the "Russ" Weekly, and associate editor of the Semi-Annual.

Although the election was close when the Senior B's chose their officers, they succeeded in selecting the best ones for the positions. Ernest Hulick was president, Lillian Bloom, vice-president; William Barwick, secretary, and Tony Moran, treasurer. Howard Williams was the executive committee member.

Eugene & Stephen



Senior B Class

Juniors

Waltera Bissell
Doretta Thornton.

Wishing you all
worldly happiness -
Your loving true friend
Rosalee Loeb

Loretta Goodman
Vera Merrill

Lucella Weaver
Mabel Bennett

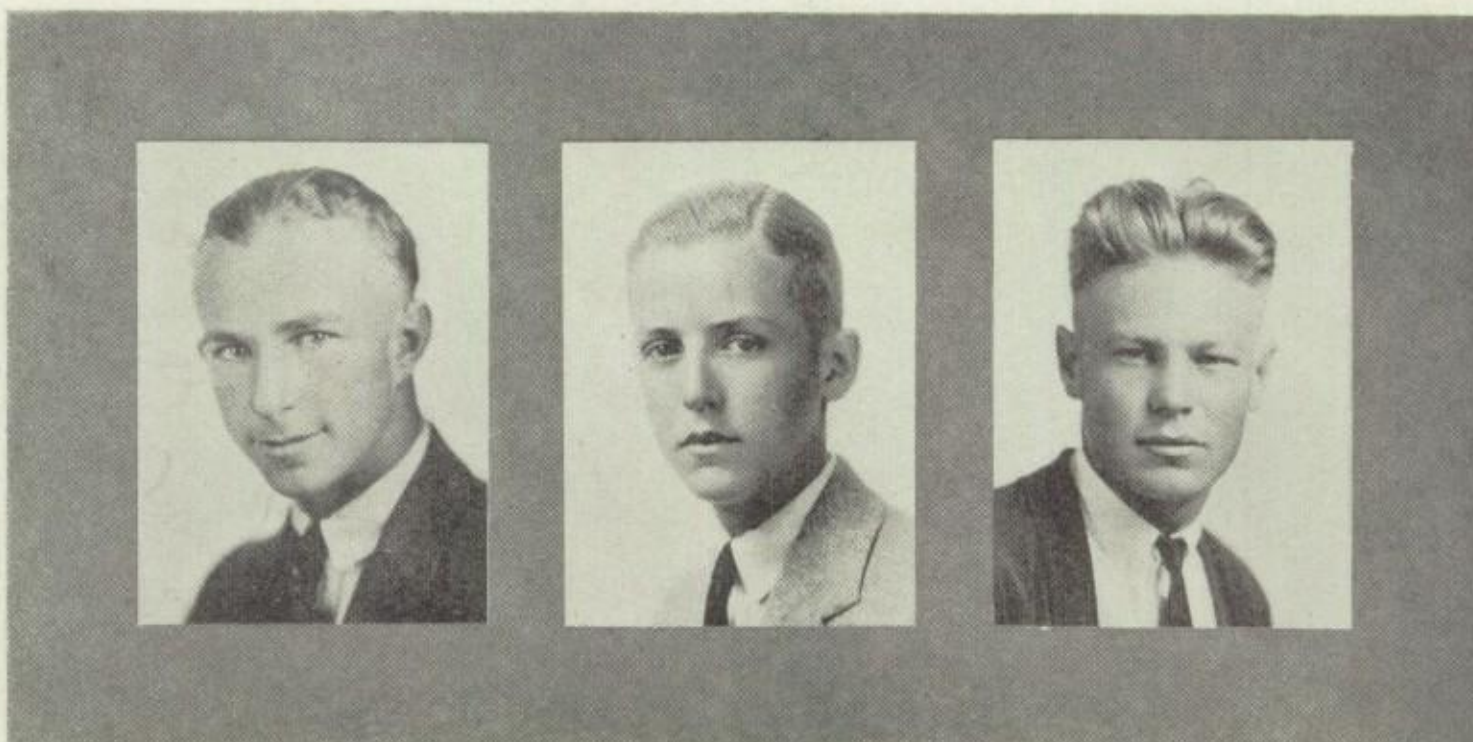
Chloe McPherson
Dorothy Stevenson

Marjory Palmer

Marjory
Ruth Lacey

Jerry
Frances Wells

Virginia Sundstrom
Lackie
Mary Louise Storer



ARTHUR BUERKLE

WILLIS FLETCHER

WEBSTER GIBSON

Junior Class

ALTHOUGH the Junior class as a whole was not very active this semester, many members have represented it individually with marked credit and success.

In athletics, especially, the Juniors starred. Six men: Webster Gibson, Arthur Buerkle, William McCreary, Ed. Caballero, "Coney" Galindo, and Chet Keller, were on the Southern California championship baseball team, and Shorty Bethhouser, Joe Saunders, Joe Lynn, Frank Ribble, "Coney" Galindo, and Ed Caballero were on the football squad. In addition many Juniors made the second teams and are in line for more prominent work next semester.

The Junior Assembly Committee was composed of Paul Lykins and Willis Fletcher. These positions were capably filled.

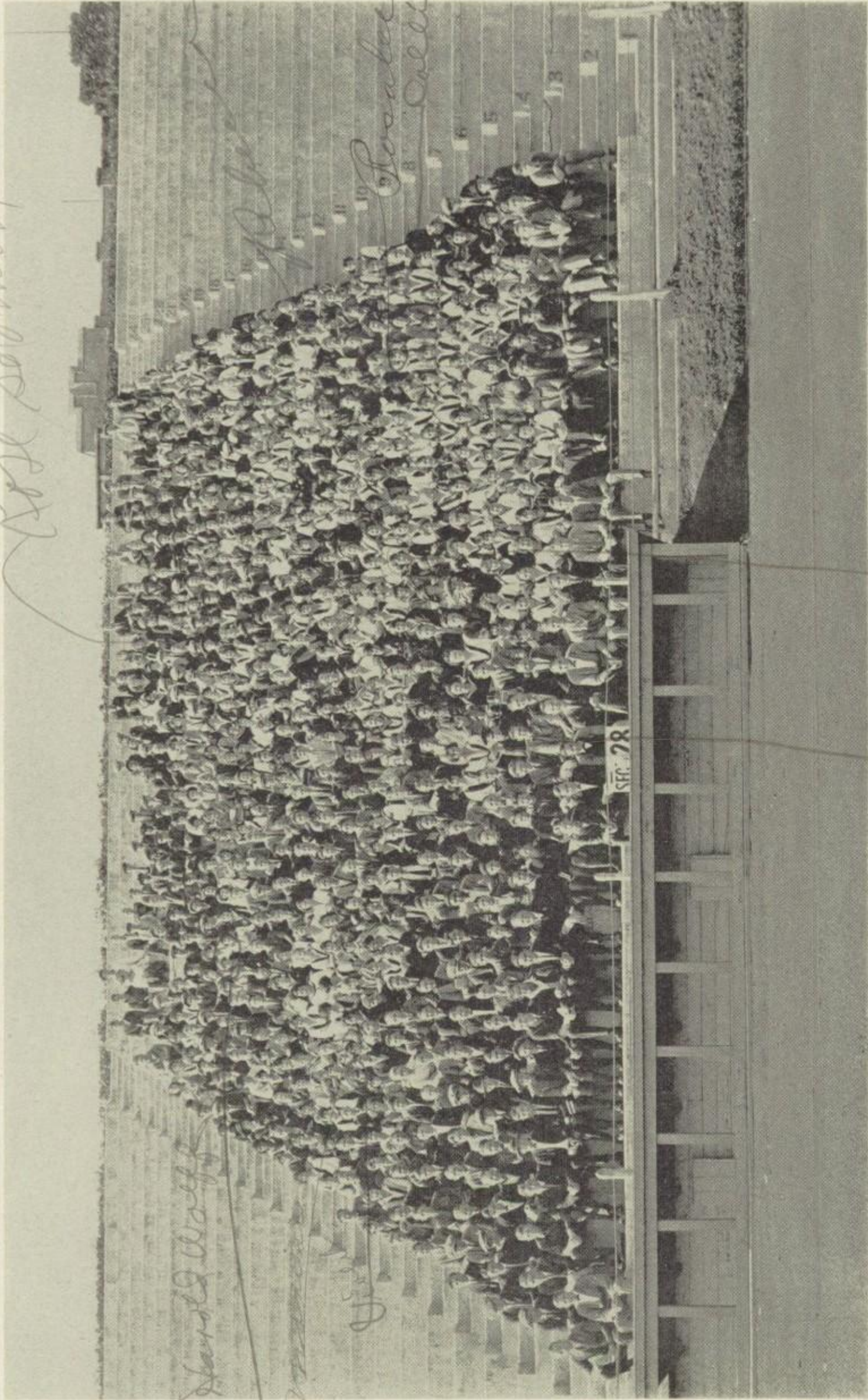
The lively yell leaders of the class were Frank Ribble and Paul and Ralph Lykins.

The Juniors deserve much praise for their work for the Junior-Senior Prom. The Junior Committee for this big social affair of the High School was composed of three members: Helen Appold, Paul Lykins, and Betty Daney.

The Junior ex-committee members were Madeline Proper and Francis Bethhouser, while the class officers were Arthur Buerkle, president; Willis Fletcher, secretary, and Webster Gibson, treasurer.

In spite of their lack of activities, the Juniors showed that they had real class spirit when they pulled together to win the tug-of-war from the Seniors. Although they were beaten in turn by the Sophomores, they put up a good fight.

Rose Solomon



JUNIOR CLASS

Lucyella Weaver
Verna Morris

The Gray Castle, 1924

Sylvia
Conkett

My dear friends,
I am so glad to hear
from you all. I hope
you are all well and
happy. I am well and
hope to hear from you
soon. Love,
Lucyella Weaver

Sophomores





RAY DOWNEY

• ROBERT BARNES

ALICE BLACKMAR

PHIL WINNEK

Sophomore Class

LOYAL to a man, the Sophomore Class stood by its colors and won a foremost place in the school during the past semester.

Pulling with might and main against the Junior Men, the sturdy Sophs dragged the upper classmen across the line and won the big tug-of-war held this semester.

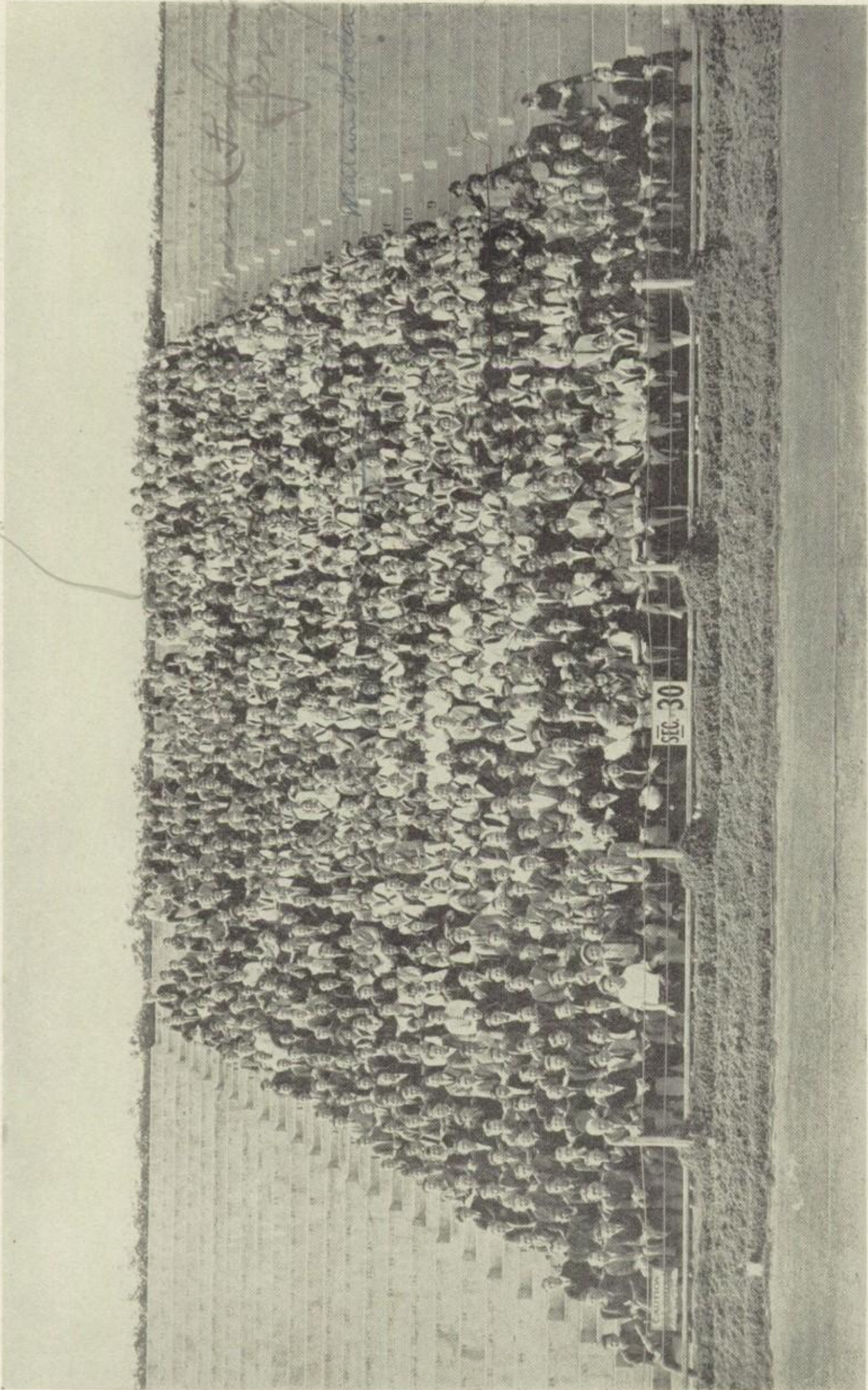
With plucky initiative, the same fellows organized a class orchestra, something which no class has yet had the courage or the talent to attempt.

The Sophomore party, which was given early in the semester, was put over in a novel manner. An excellent program, of songs, stunts, and readings, was given in the auditorium by Sophomore students. This entertainment was followed by a dance in study 86, which was decked in the class colors for the occasion.

Many Sophomores have individually won honors for their class in athletics. Not a few have made the varsity teams in baseball, track, basketball, and football. They are: Olie Johnson, Phil Winnek, James Wadham, and Russ Saunders. Two members have done well in football, track and wrestling. They are: Ray Downey and Victor Bueno.

Perhaps the pep and spirit shown by the class is due to the wonderful leadership shown by every one of their officers: Ray Downey, president; Robert Barnes, vice-president; Alice Blackmar, secretary, and Phil Winnek, treasurer.

Maudette Seely



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Freshmen

Thanks to
the High &
mighty Graduate
Jessie Rittorf.

Mary Alice Daniel.

When you are old and gray
don't forget History
(Emma Beach)

In the Golden Grains of
friendship let me be a link
Frances Corwin

Heard





JOHN HALL

DONALD HUMPHREY

DAPHNE FRAZER

WILLIAM SCHELEGEL

Freshmen Class

"GREEN, BUT GROWING," is what we thought of the little freshies that invaded our halls early this semester. Now we think, "Not so green and not so far to grow, at that." They were less numerous this year, but still they soon became known. After their first futile attempts to use the auditorium entrance as doors to elevators leading to sun parlors, their spirits returned and they proceeded to elect their officers in a strikingly efficient manner.

Early in the semester, John Hall, popular freshman, was chosen as their president; Donald Humphrey was elected vice-president; Daphne Frazer, secretary, and William Schelegel, treasurer.

The Freshmen have not been lacking in class activities. A short time ago a Freshmen party, one of the best of the year, was given in the Choral Hall, during which, dancing, games, and eats were enjoyed. Many leaders and representatives in Hilltop life have also come from the Freshmen class. In athletics, they have produced "Nonny" Crosswaite and Robert Clark, both varsity football men. Ben Graham is their yell leader; Lawrel Dawson their ex-committee member; Elizabeth McKie and Rockwell Kemp, their Student Self-Government Officials, and Nadine Blake the Board of Control member. Mr. Reyer has been their interested and capable Faculty advisor during this semester.

SAPS SNAPS



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Maggie



Beauty



CHICKENS



RAGS



Grace



JOY!



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Faculty

W. F. Skilton

Margaret Sullivan

George H. Robinson

Rebecca Harpless

Mrs J. D. Hampton

W. F. Skilton



MR. HENRY C. JOHNSON
Supt. of Schools

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MR. GLEN O. PERKINS
Principal

MR. EDGAR JOHNSTON
Boys' Vice-Principal

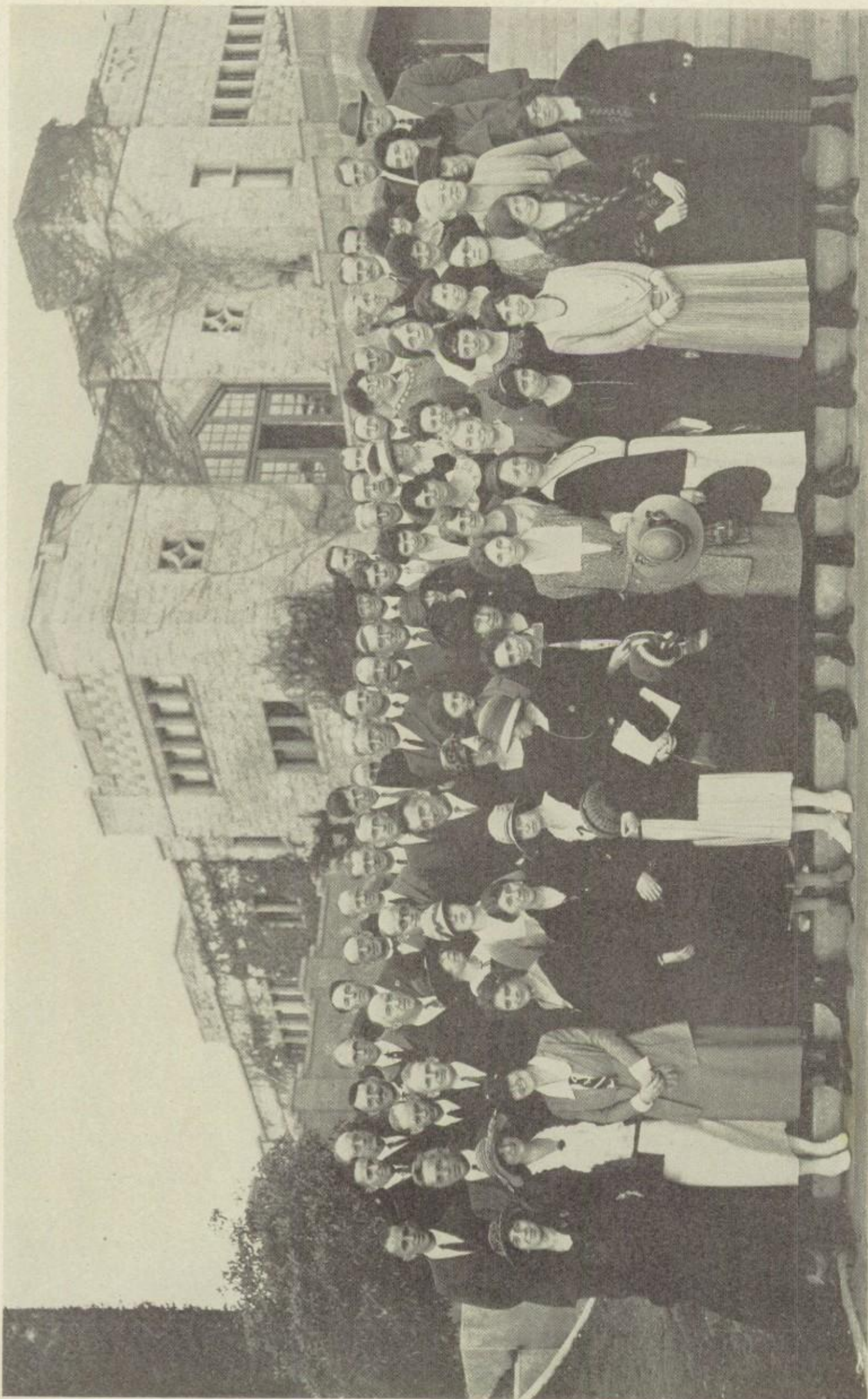


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MISS HENDERSON
MR. LACEY
MR. PETERSON

MISS CUPP
MR. HERON
MISS PRICE
COLONEL LYNCH

MR. HALE
MISS MORAN
MR. CARR
MR. REYER



SAN DIEGO HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

Calendar of Events

SEPTEMBER 4—Gray Castle inhabited by enthusiastic students. Noticeable lack of "peagreens," due to Junior High Schools. Everybody's happy!

SEPTEMBER 20—San Diego's schedule in T.N.T. League announced. Coach Hobbs is new coach. Work on new boys' gym. actually begins—amidst joyful cries of surprised students.

SEPTEMBER 22—"Cavemen" beat Sweetwater, 33-8, in first game.

SEPTEMBER 27—New five-point grading system adopted; much interesting comment is heard. Red Cross drive in full swing. Principal Perkins makes plans for school band.

OCTOBER 4—Hilltoppers lose to Stanford Freshmen, 54-0. Clubs hold first monthly meetings; officers elected and year plans discussed.

OCTOBER 11—Faculty edits "Russ." 'Nuf sed!

OCTOBER 18—Annual Girls' High Jinx given. Season football tickets offered to students. Much excitement over Fullerton game next Saturday.

OCTOBER 25—Team wins first clash in T.N.T. League, beating Fullerton, 27-0. Officers' Club gives big masque ball at Country Club. Semi-Annual editors chosen and late night work begins.

NOVEMBER 1—Many R.O.T.C. boys made happy by appointments and advancements. Pasadena, 0; San Diego, 0. Gray Castle remains intact after hilarious Hallowe'en night.

NOVEMBER 8—Students make great "hit" in Armistice Day Parade. Lightning bolts appear in corridors (?) Santa Ana falls before Coach Perry's warriors, 7 to 0.

NOVEMBER 15—San Diego welcomes 160 girl delegates to big Girls' League Convention; boys take great interest in program. San Diego loses chance for championship when Long Beach piles up score of 25-0.

NOVEMBER 22—Our own Miss Emery becomes the blushing Mrs. Framp-ton. Hilltoppers defeat Whittier, 13-0.

NOVEMBER 28—Tackey costumes take places of sedate middy uniform and biggest tackey day in history of the Hilltop is held as a Semi-Annual rally.

DECEMBER 7—Varsity walks over Oxnard, 77-0. "Kismet" chosen as big Fall play.

DECEMBER 13—Football season closes when Phoenix holds San Diego to a scoreless tie. One great game!

DECEMBER 19—Faculty play, "The Torchbearers" scores big success. Everybody razzed by Razz Edition of the "Russ." "Russtic" Journalism Magazine makes appearance. Christmas holidays interrupt school schedule for two weeks.

TACKY SNAPS



Teacher



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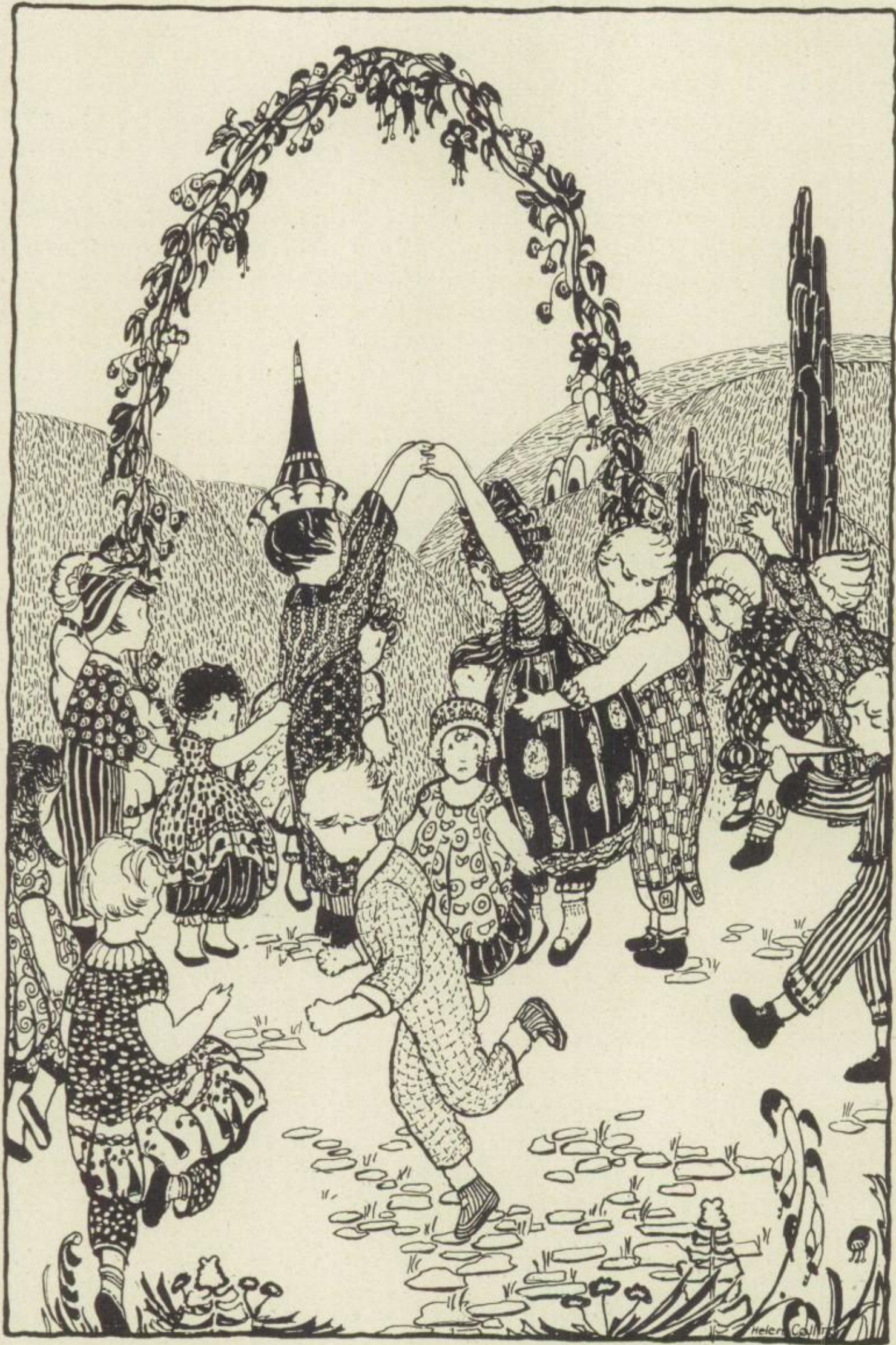
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Originals

Organizations



Associated Student Body

THE accomplishments and goals reached by the Associated Student Body have been many this semester. The general body of students has manifested a great deal of enthusiasm in all school activities and the co-operation shown between officers, faculty and students has been particularly commendable.

The Executive Committee is the business organization of the school, and meets each week to consider scholar policies and school problems and to decide upon school expenditures. One of the most important matters which was settled by the ex-committee was the installation of ten girl ticket sellers which were appointed without commissions in order to create more school spirit.

During the first part of the semester the question of loans arose. The various organizations relied on the A.S.B. for money when they were unable to finance their own affairs; consequently, loans become so frequent that the committee decided that all expenditures must be taken from the treasury of the particular organization instead of the A.S.B. Another newly installed plan was that of sending flowers to sick students and teachers. This matter was placed in the hands of a Flower Committee elected by the executive body.

A great deal of the success of the Executive Committee and general progress of the school is due to the efforts and unusual ability of Mark Young, the capable president. Other able and efficient officers who took active part in the progress of the school were: Lucia Champlin, vice-president; Maxine Edmonds, secretary; Melvin Jensen, treasurer; Paul Johnson, auditor; Kathryn E. Thomas, historian, and Hugh Gillis, editor Russ. The members of the ex-committee were: Kenneth Zwiener, 4A; Howard Williams, 4B; Madeline Proper, 3A; Francis Bethhouser, 3B; Robert Holbrook, 2A; Stewart Kennedy, 2B; Laurel Dawson 1A, and Mr. Peterson, faculty advisor.

The joint sums of all of the clubs and organizations are considered in the A.S.B. treasury; therefore, there was about \$4300.00 in the school coffers, well establishing the general fund, from which the various clubs draw their money on necessity. Ed. Levy, as football manager, has done much to enlarge the treasury by his capable handling of the football games.

The assemblies and rallies have been especially noteworthy. The order in the stadium and various assembly halls has been more than ordinarily commendable. The attention and spirit and co-operation of the student body has been highly laudable.

The A.S.B. has advanced noticeably this semester. This fact is due partly to the general spirit of the students and partly to the will to give the school a high reputation. Everyone of the A. S. B. officers has tried constantly to make any keep the old "Gray Castle" spirit one hundred percent. They have put forth every effort to encourage and stimulate a high standard of co-operation and have at all times endeavored to promote activities to the best interests of the school's welfare.



Mark Young



Paul Johnson

A. S. B. OFFICIALS

LUCIA CHAMPLIN

MELVIN JENSEN

MAXINE EDMONDS

MR. GLEN O. PERKINS

MARK YOUNG

HUGH GILLIS

KATHRYN E. THOMAS

PAUL JOHNSON

Madeline Proper



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS

KENNETH ZWIENER
MR. PETERSON
ROBERT HOLBROOKE

HOWARD WILLIAMS
FRANCES BETHOUSER
STEWART KENNEDY

MADELINE PROPER
LAUREL DAWSON

SNAP SHOTS



CHI MIN



Charlie



QUEENS ROW



ALL STRUNG UP



AGE



WANA BITE?



Tweet!



LABOR



THUMBS UP



DOLLED UP



tweet!



I BANE SPEED



Mr. T.



I SPY!



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ROBERT STONE

ROBERTA PARRISH

HORACE WARFIELD

ARTHA TYLER

Student Self-Government

THE aim of the Student Self-Government for the past semester was, "More work and less talk." The students seemed to realize the importance and significance of the organization, and their co-operation has shown that the S.S.-G. is important as a part of the San Diego High School.

Throughout the first quarter, the two courts did not have an excessive amount of work to do, as there were only forty cases to be tried. A new offence was added to the list; that of disorder in the corridors, making nine offences in all for which a student may be given a summons to court.

The office granted the privilege to the organization of holding meetings during the advisory periods each Thursday. This special advisory has greatly aided the work of the S.S.-G. in that it assures a better attendance of the commissioners.

The responsibility of interior guarding was taken over by the organization as an experiment, and it is hoped that it will prove more successful than the former system.

The officers and commissioners of the S.S.-G. are: Tom Newman, Supreme Judge; Robert Stone, Boys' Judge; Roberta Parrish, Girls' Judge; Horace Warfield, Boys' Prosecuting Attorney; Artha Tyler, Girls' Prosecuting Attorney; James McPherson, Kenneth Zwiener, Elizabeth Wagner, Helen Couenhoven, Arthur Buerkle, Frank Ribble, Esme Freeman, Helen Appold, Louis Crane, Ed. Rubin, Lois Williams, Margaret Sweeney, Rockwell Kemp, and Elizabeth McKie, Class Representatives.

Peggy Sweeney



STUDENT SELF-GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES

ESME FREEMAN
ROCKWELL KEMP
HELEN COUENHOVEN
KENNETH ZWIENER

MARGARET SWEENEY
THOMAS NEWMAN
ELIZABETH WAGNER
LOIS WILLIAMS

ED RUBIN
HELEN APPOLD
ARTHUR BUERKLE
ELIZABETH MCKIE

Lois Williams

Girls' League

THE "red letter" day in the annals of the Girls' League history was November 16, 1923, when the tenth annual convention of the Federation of Girls' Leagues of Southern California was held at San Diego High School.

The advent of over one hundred and sixty girls, delegates from almost every high school in Southern California, occasioned much furore among the girls and the boys of the Gray Castle. Everyone, anxious to help, took active part in planning the big event. Many students served on committees of various sorts, some loaned their automobiles, and a number of the organizations of the Hilltop aided in making the convention a success.

Under the supervision of the Board of Control, and Miss Freese, faculty advisor, an excellent program was arranged for the two days that the girls were San Diego's guests. The social features of the entertainment were an assembly program, a drive around the city, a banquet, a play, the "White Headed Boy," presented by the Senior Drama Class, and a launch ride on the bay. An interesting round table discussion was held for the planning of better Girls' Leagues, followed by the regular business meeting. The convention bestowed the honor upon San Diego of electing that school vice-president.

Girls' Hi Jinx, held early in the year to allow time for the convention preparations, was unusually large and successful. Many acts, varying from Spanish troubadours and Oriental dancers to dolls and harlequins, were staged in two performances, afternoon and evening. This affair, combined with the regular dues, netted the club about three hundred dollars.

A charming party welcoming the Freshmen girls, and a Faculty Tea were other important social events of the Girls' League during this semester.

The excellent leadership of the girls who made up the Board of Control made the administration one to be remembered. Lucia Champlin served as president; Catherine Sample, vice-president; Lyla Wilson, secretary, and Harriet Pollock, treasurer. Margaret Ayres, Marjorie Rice, Erathusa Champlin, and Nadine Blake were the class representatives.

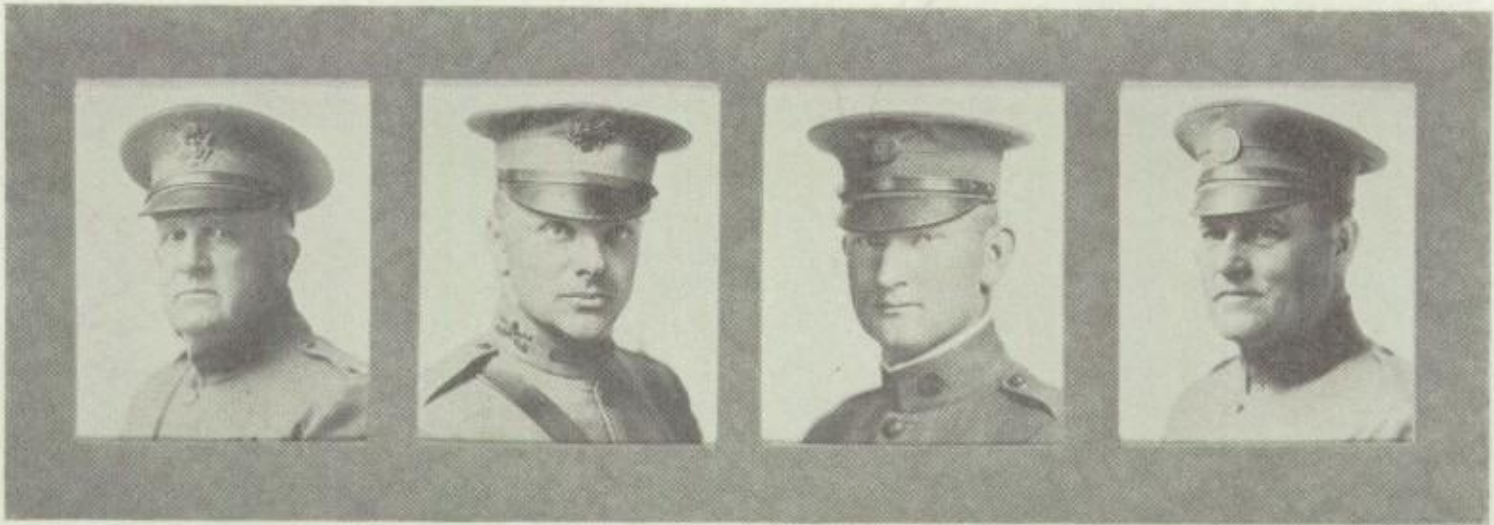


GIRLS' LEAGUE OFFICIALS

MISS FREESE
LYLA WILSON
MARJORIE RICE

LUCIA CHAMPLIN
HARRIET POLLOCK
NADINE BLAKE

KATHERINE SAMPLE
MARGARET AYRES
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SERGEANT HALLOWAY

SERGEANT ALDRIDGE

R. O. T. C.

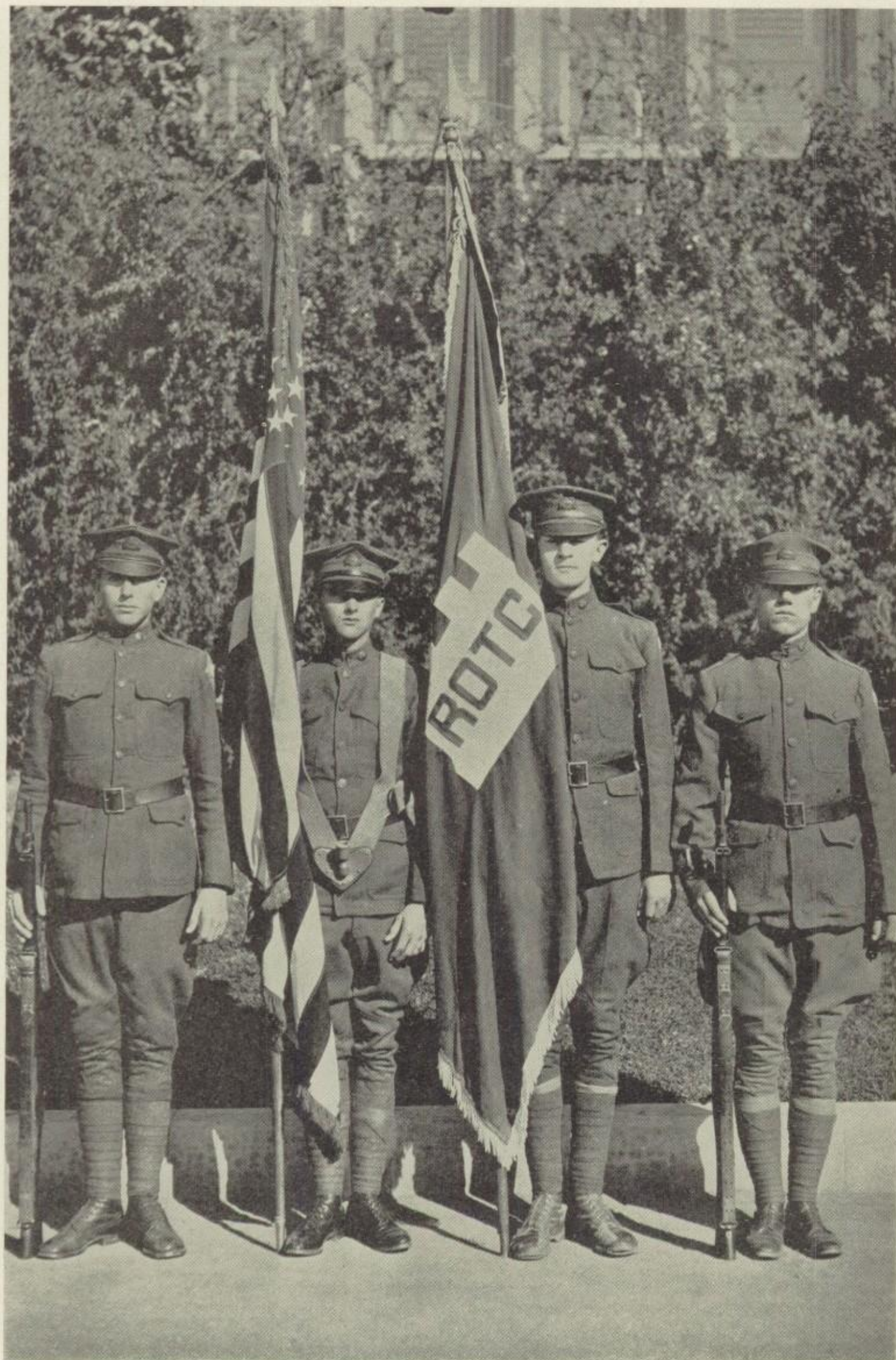
THE R.O.T.C. unit of the Military Department initiated its activities this semester with an enrollment of two hundred and sixty-six students, the class distribution being 49 seniors, 81 juniors, 117 sophomores and 19 special students; of these 52 had had no previous military instruction. The student personnel includes 25 who have attended one or more years Citizens' Military Training Camp or National Guard Camps, and 15 who are members of the National Guard.

It is believed that R.O.T.C. training has engendered among those receiving it a deep interest in the program of the Government for the organization of its citizen soldiery and that, in addition to fostering patriotism, it has developed a sense of responsibility, a respect for law and order, and a realization of the ethics of good citizenship.

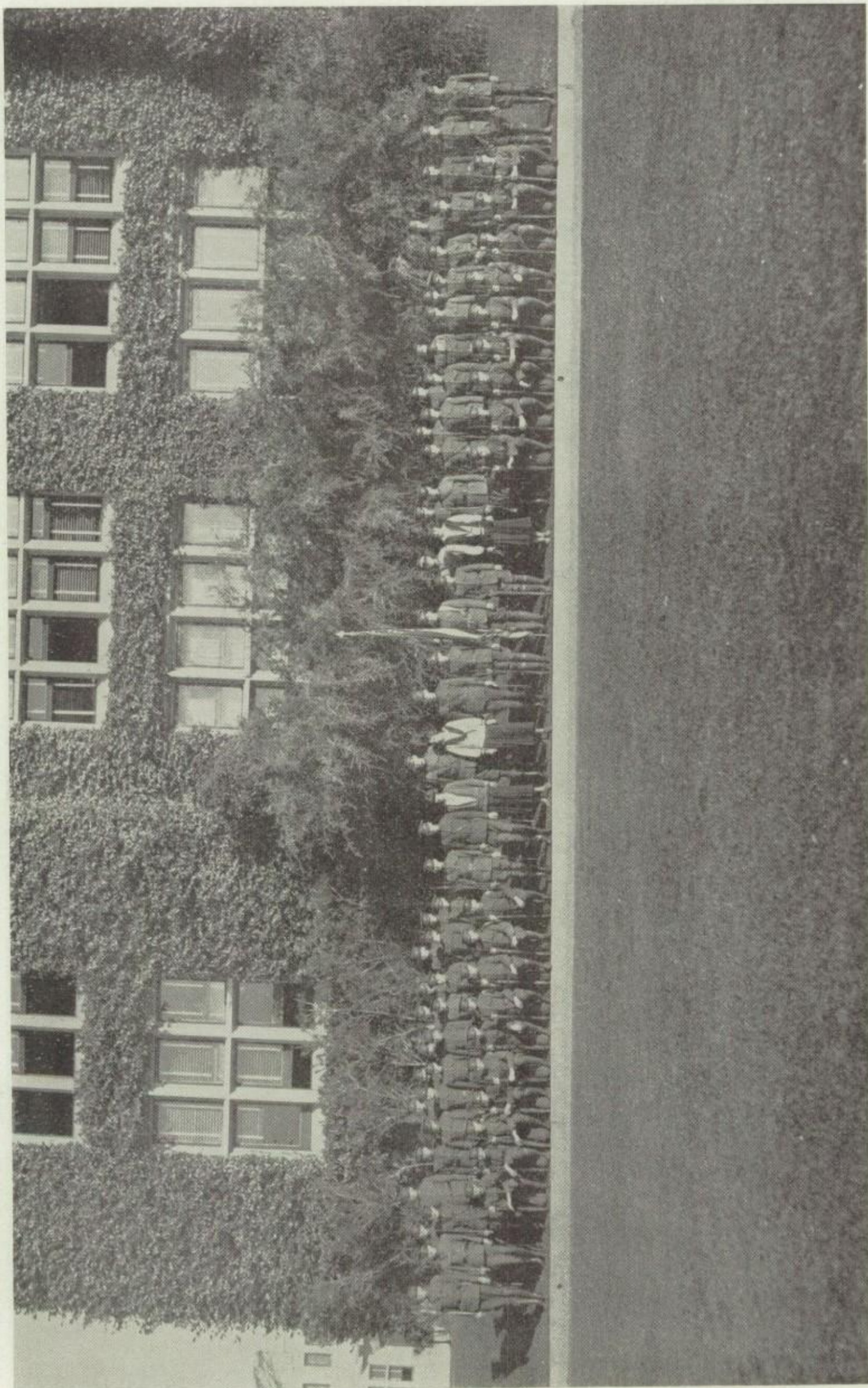
During the early part of the semester 12 young ladies of the High School student body graciously accepted their elections as sponsors for the various regimental, battalion and company organizations.

The R.O.T.C. planned to hold numerous public military reviews and exhibition drills during the semester and to take part in inter-school competitions, both in drill and in gallery rifle practice.

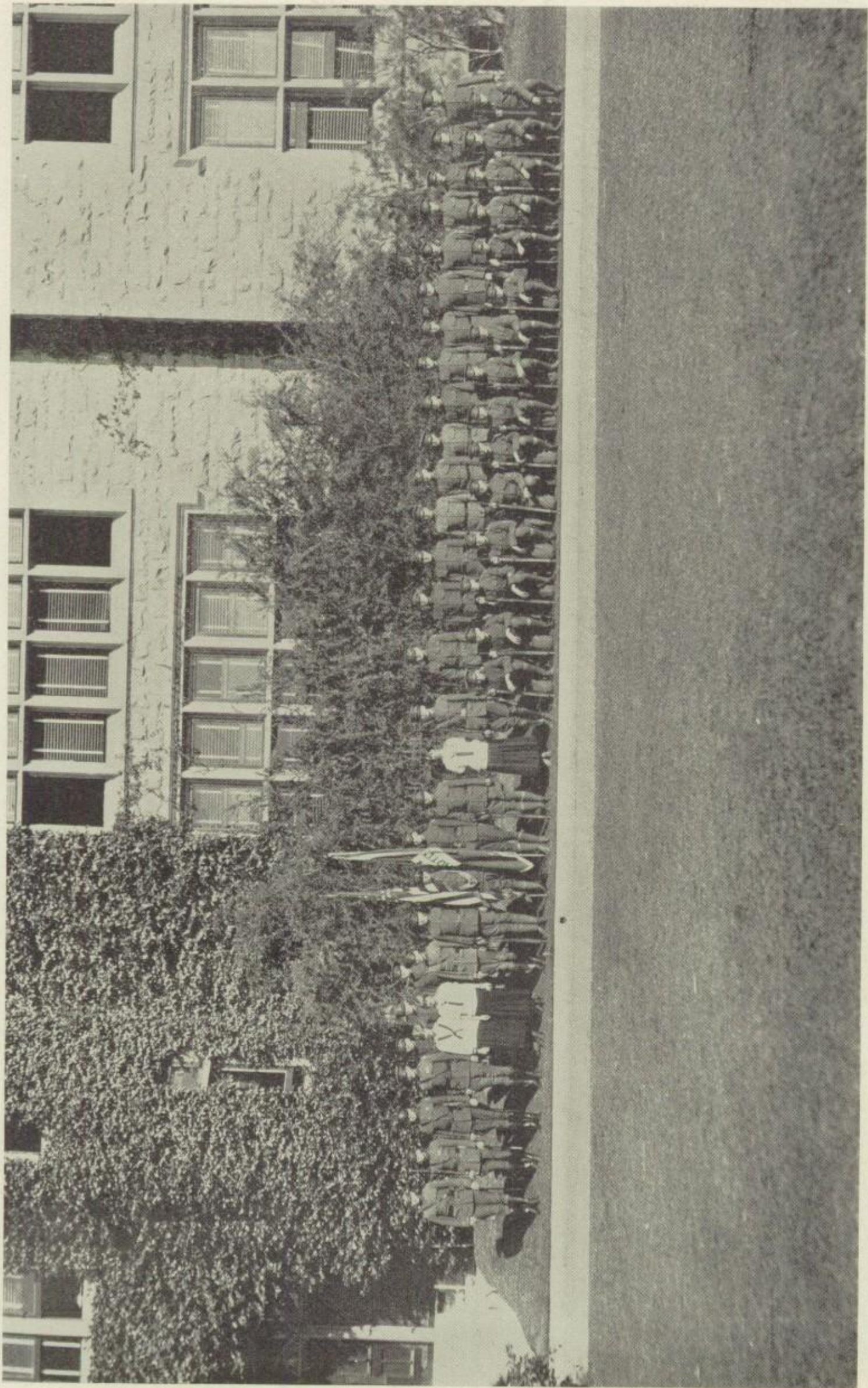
The instructor personnel includes Colonel James A. Lynch, U.S.A., Commandant; Major Cushman Hartwell, U.S.A.; Master Sergeant Charles W. Aldridge and Sergeant Gilbert R. Holloway, U.S.A., instructors.



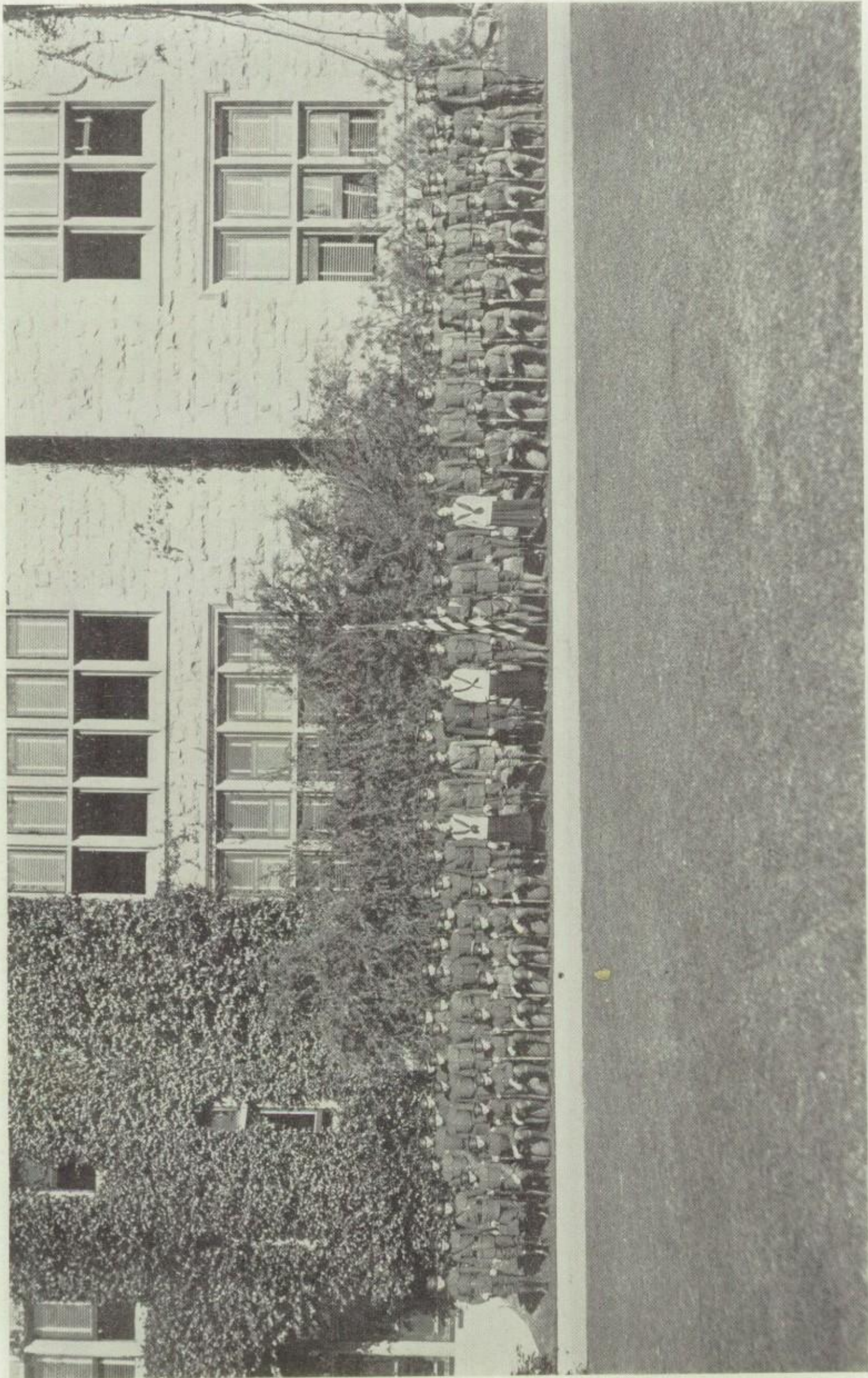
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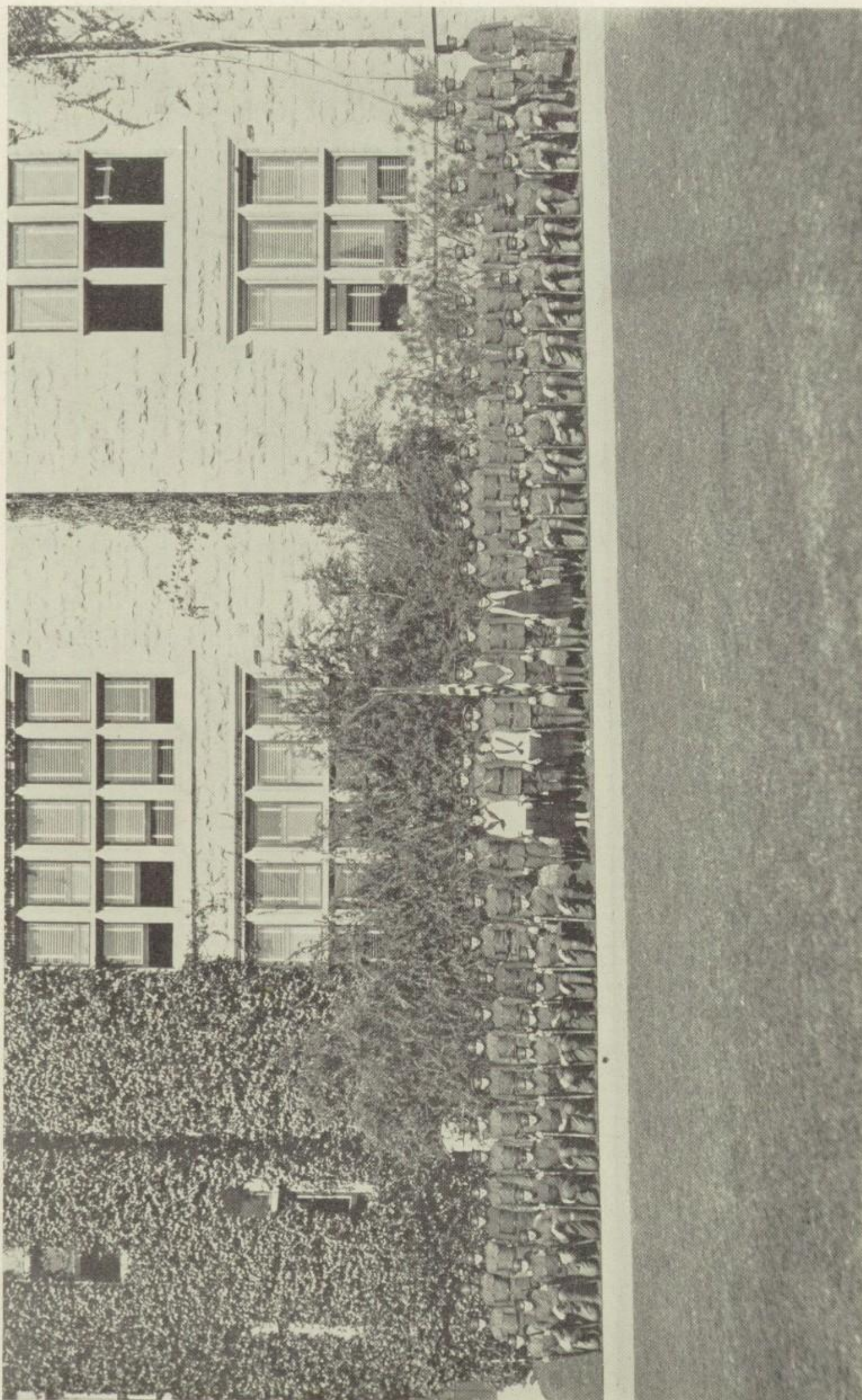
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HEADQUARTERS COMPANY



THIRD BATTALION—COMPANIES E AND F



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WILBUR DRUEBERT

JAMES FISK

WILLIAM ARNOLD

MARK YOUNG

Officers' Club

WORKING towards the goal of obtaining the name "Honor School" for the San Diego Hi, the Officers' Club, a Hilltop organization formed by the officials of the R.O.T.C., was extremely active in school functions this year. Such an honor has not as yet been established, although the R.O.T.C. units of the past have striven faithfully in that direction.

This year, as a new feature for the R.O.T.C., regular army swords were issued to the officers, to be used at special drills and official ceremonies.

Sponsors were chosen early in the semester by the regiment, and before a special assembly held by the student body in the stadium they were presented to their respective commands.

In the social life of the club special mention should be made of the dance given at the Chula Vista Country Club in honor of the sponsors. The decorations and the costumes of the guests were all carried out in Oriental designs.

The officers of the club for this semester: Wilbur Druebert, president; James Fisk, vice-president; William Arnold, secretary, and Mark Young, treasurer.

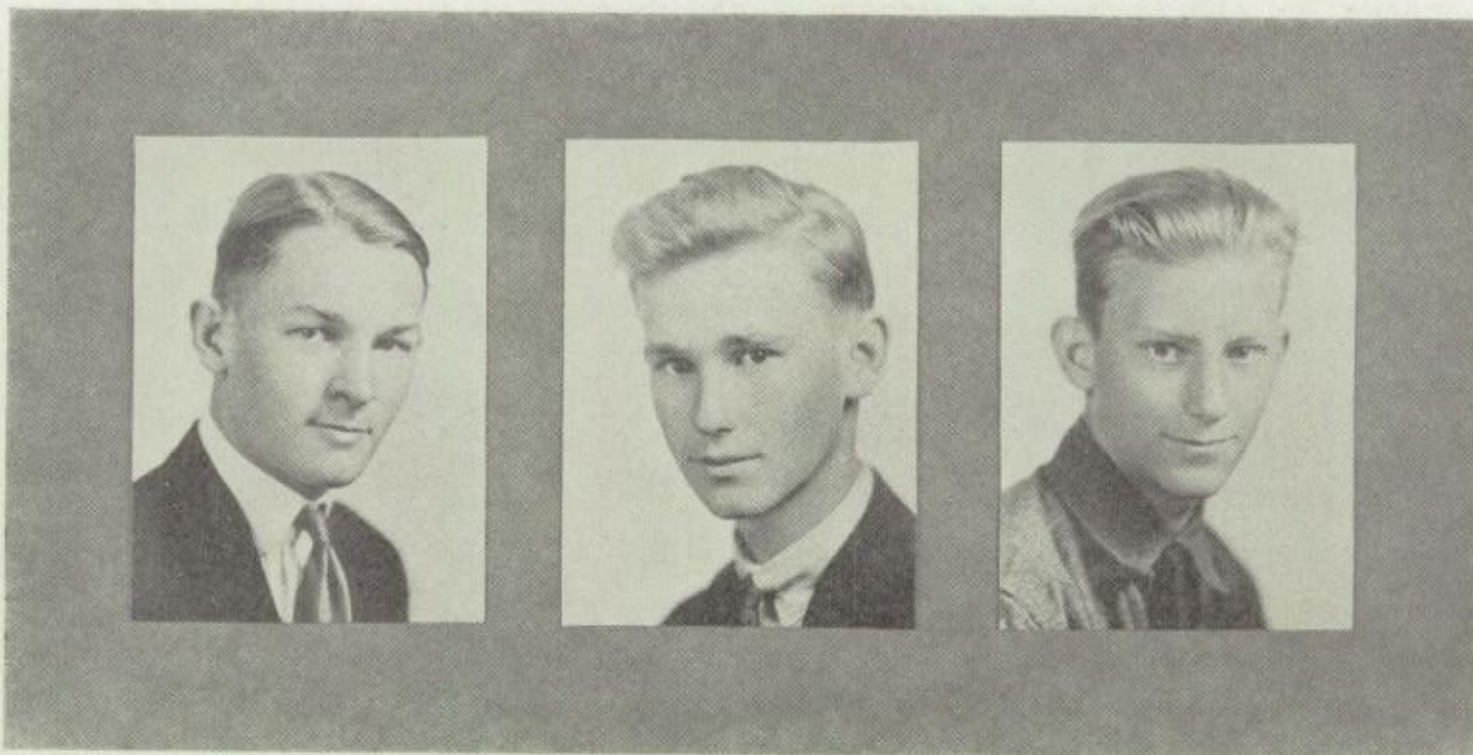
Lt. Ed. Rush



Maj. Fisk

OFFICERS' CLUB

Newman



FRANCIS KNAPP

JACK HUDSON

WILLIAM STILLWELL

Sergeants' Club

NOT to be outdone by their superiors, the sergeants have a club, which rivals that of the officers in activity.

Elaborate plans for a big dance at the Barn materialized in unlooked-for success, putting the Sergeants' Club among the socially prominent at the High School.

Major Hartwell and Sergeant Halloway, faculty advisors, provided entertaining programs for a number of well-attended meetings. The boys appreciated to a full extent the speakers' accounts of their experiences while in the army, as well as the very instructive talks on military tactics.

Although the membership, limited to sergeants, was somewhat small, Major Hartwell and Sergeant Halloway took much interest in the club and, with the co-operation of its thirty active members, made the organization a pronounced success.

The sergeants are able to boast of a very capable set of officers. At the first meeting of the semester, Francis Knapp was made president; Fred Dodge, vice-president; Jack Hudson, secretary, and William Stillwell, treasurer. When permanent appointments were issued, Fred Dodge received a commission, and Edward Banks was vice-president for the remainder of the semester.



SERGEANTS' CLUB

The Russ

THE past semester has marked one of the most successful in the history of the Gray Castle, in the line of literary achievements.

With the motto, "Still achieving, still pursuing—learn to labor and to wait," this semester's staff published what is undoubtedly one of the finest series of weekly Russes which has appeared at the High School for some time.

With Hugh Gillis as Editor-in-Chief the large but entirely efficient staff co-operated and worked harmoniously to accomplish the nearly impossible—High School paper in which the students will take real interest. In the middle of the semester new heads appeared on the Sport Page, Rustic Column, and Exchange Column. These were the work of Dick Kelsey, Art Editor.

Elizabeth Dennis took much of the editor's responsibility by taking charge of the inside pages. Heretofore, the assistant editor's position has been very much of a loafing job, but Elizabeth made the place really mean something, by hard work and earnest co-operation. Bert Hamberger managed the affairs of type reading, etc., filling the position of managing editor.

The Sports Department was entirely in the hands of James Rollinson and David Anderson. James, Sports Editor, took entirely from the editor's hands the responsibility of caring for the fourth page.

Probably the most important of the sub-positions on the staff is that of News Editor, which place Kathryn E. Thomas filled to perfection. Her untiring work and faithful "stick-to-it" spirit was a real source of inspiration to every member of the large staff. *Marion* ~~Marion~~ Parsons assisted Kathryn in savenging news.

Evelyn Harper had charge of the Girls' Sports column in the weekly periodical. Jane Macrae kept the Society sheet filled with interesting and spicy comment on parties and other social matters. It is the generally voiced opinion of the students that the Rustics have been better this semester than ever before and this condition is due to the hard efforts of Donald Stewart, Joke editor, and his assistants, Obe Rikerson and Katherine Sample.

Other members of the staff who have done exceptionally good work are: Sue Wolfer, Girls' Sports; Virginia Wenrich, Features; Bill Druebert, R.O.T.C.; Lillian Bloom, Copy Editor; Robert Foster, Exchanges; Alfred Tilton, Business Manager; Clarence Terry, Advertising; Anna Mary Schwensen, Typist, and Thelma Griggs and Margie Bryan, Assistants; Ed. Randall, Circulation; Walter MacCracken and John Scheving, Distribution Clerks; Lowell Guyot and Bob Kerr, Mailing Clerks.

The Razz Edition was the climax of the success of the paper, and was accepted by the students as a real treat from the dry monotony of school life.

Next semester's editor certainly has a real ideal to work to in the files where the past year's Russes lie.



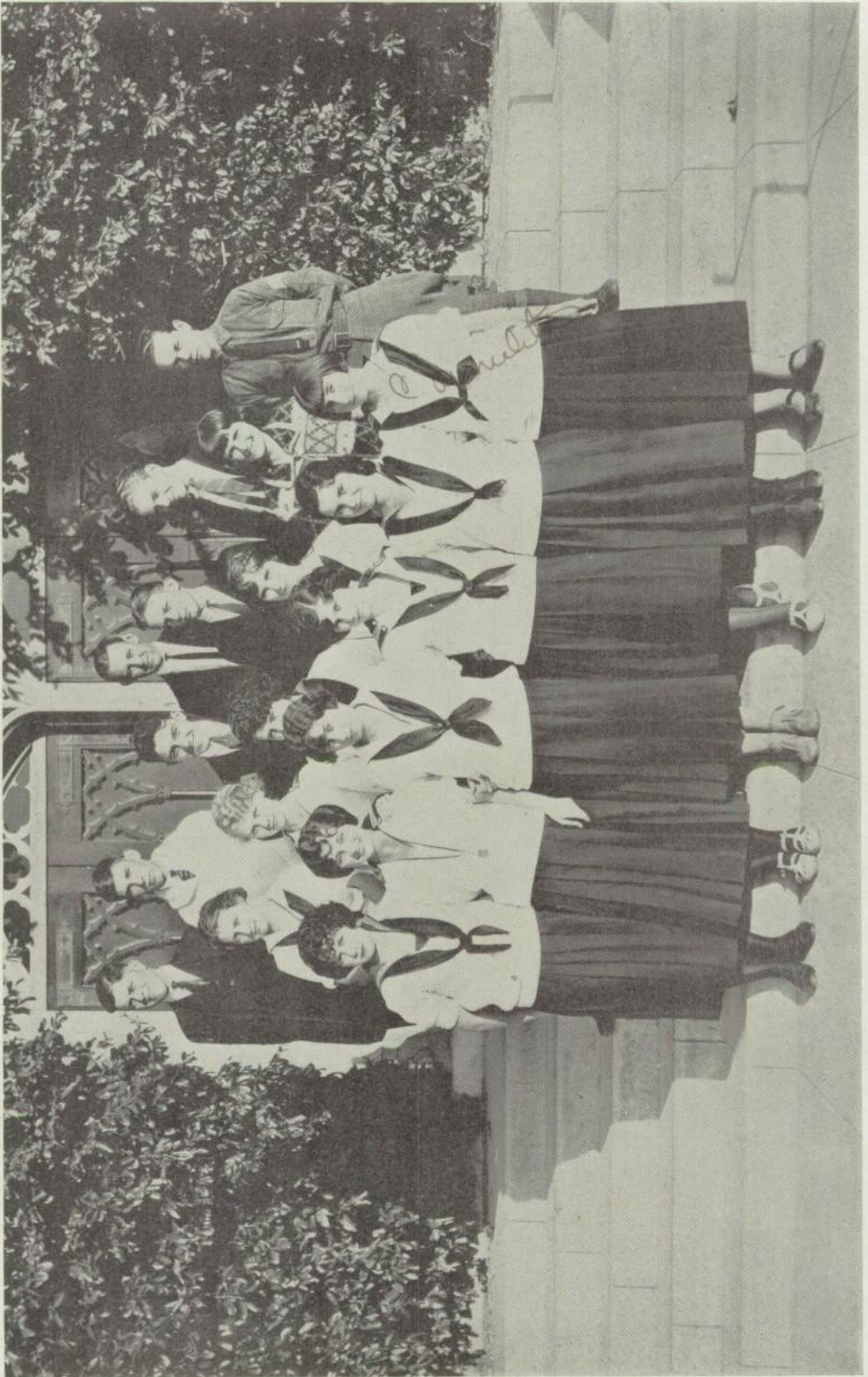
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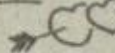
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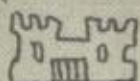
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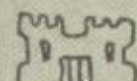
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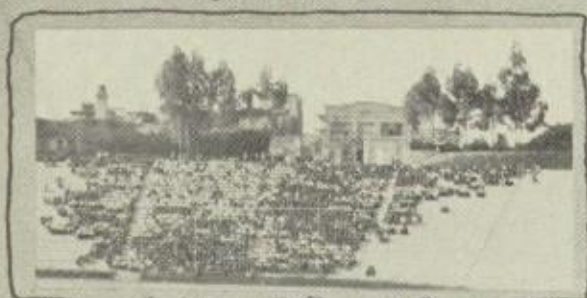
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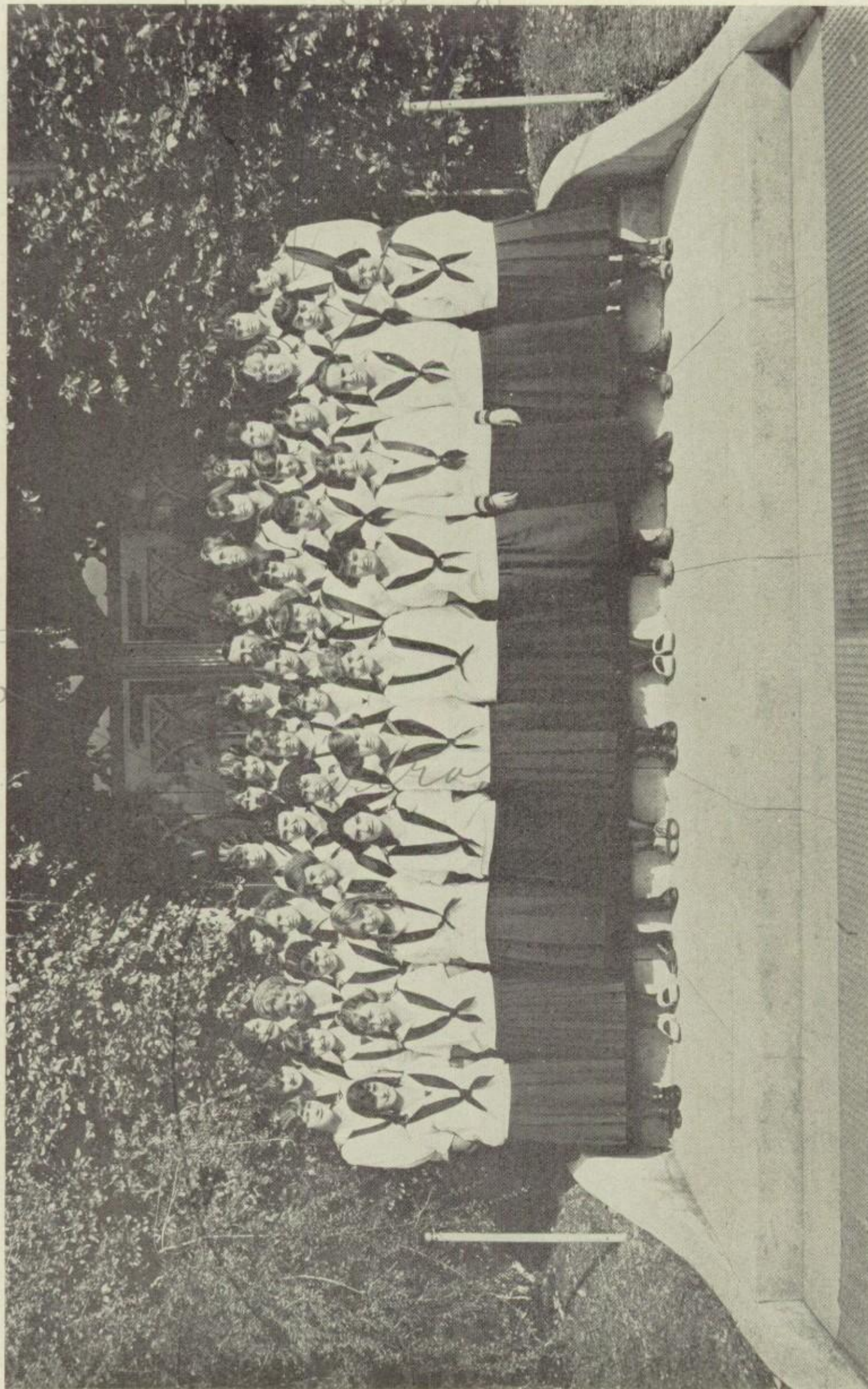


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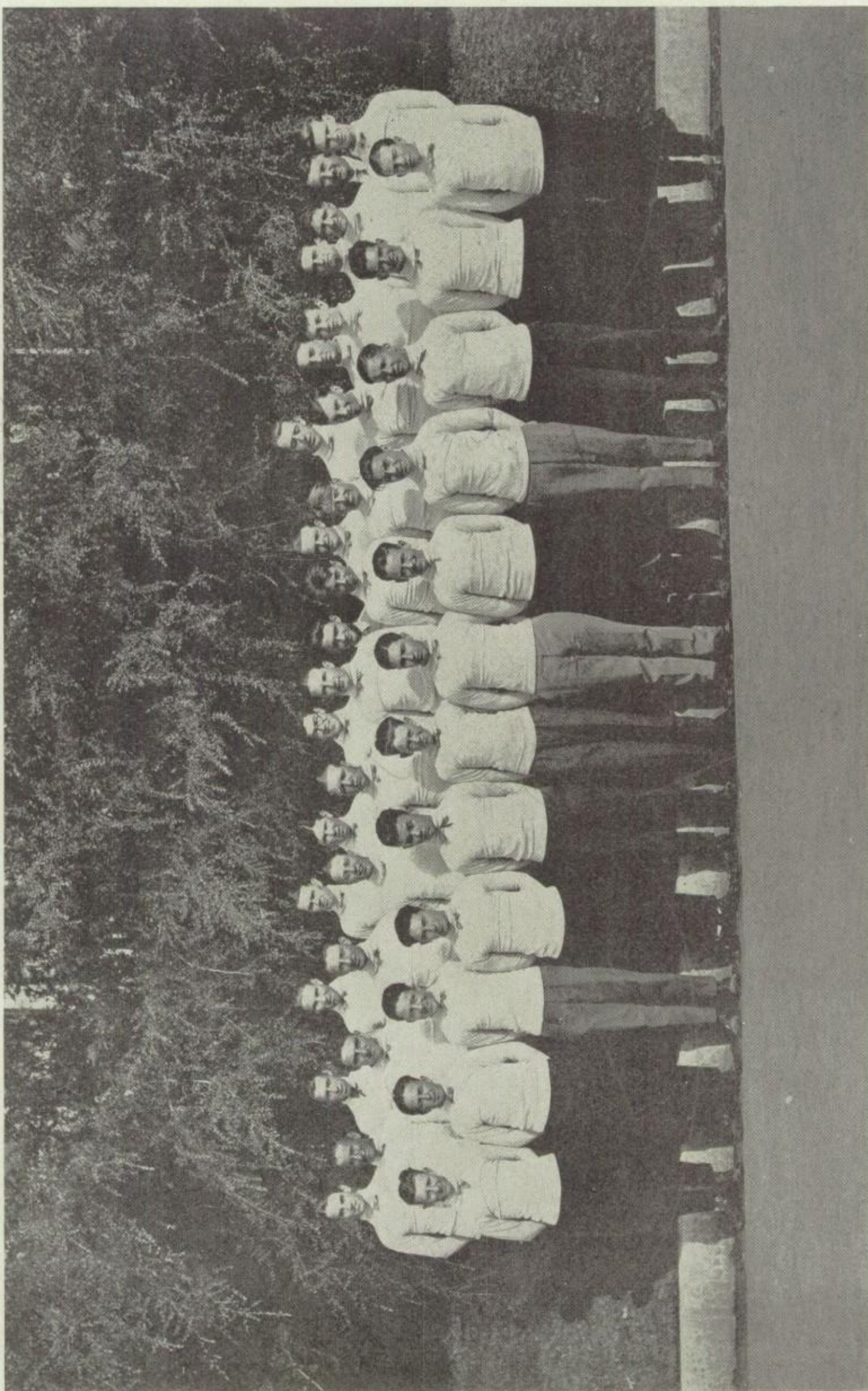
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Marie
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BOYS' GLEE CLUB



HIGH SCHOOL QUARTETTE

CLARENCE TERRY

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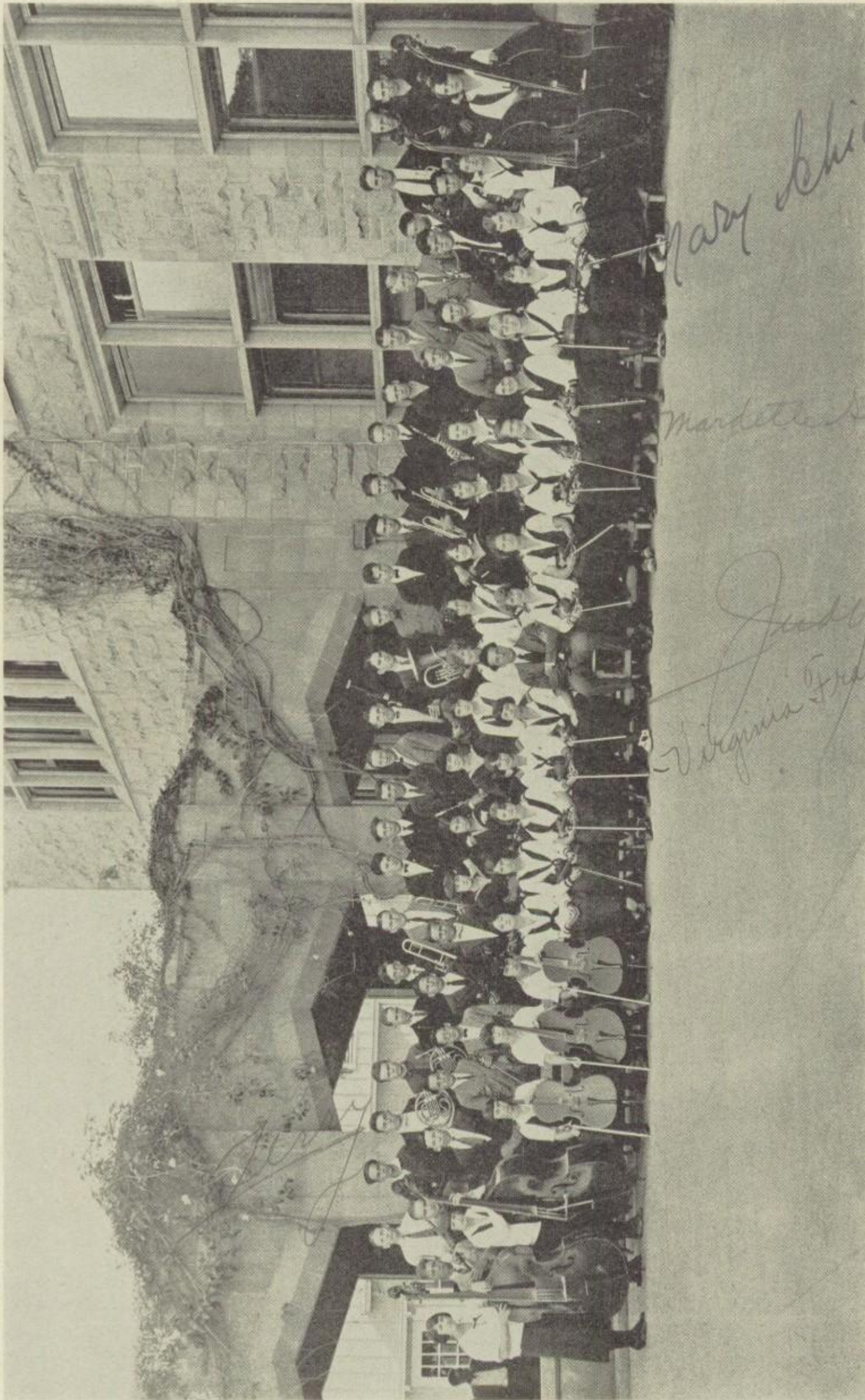
Orchestral Society

UNDER the distinguished direction of Signor Nino Marcelli, composer, and former director of some of the greatest symphony orchestras in the world, the Orchestral Society has made a considerable name for itself, both in the school and the city. Mr. Marcelli has spent tireless effort and time with the orchestra, and has with his compelling personality instilled into his pupils much of his own spirit and talent. Many appreciable compliments have been given in favor of this organization, of which, probably the most gratifying was the invitation extended to the orchestra to attend the orchestral convention in North Carolina last spring. Many who have heard the orchestra play here in San Diego have expressed the opinion that it is the finest of its kind in the United States.

The orchestra's most ambitious effort this year was the concert given at the Spreckels Theatre. These semi-annual concerts have become very popular with San Diegans, who are justly proud of the results that the orchestra has attained. The selections offered were by no means simple; including: "Pomp and Circumstance March," by Elgar; Gounod's "Funeral March of a Marionet"; "Meditation," from "Thais," by Massenet; Intermezzo and March from "Montezuma," by Stewart; Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," and "Carmen Suite," by Bizet.

The membership of the society is limited to those who take orchestral work, beginning and advanced.

The advanced orchestra is composed of sixty players, who have had considerable training. Officers of the society who deserve much credit for their co-operation with Mr. Marcelli are: Julia Gardner, president; Helen Boyd, secretary; Beatrice Rogers, treasurer, and Otto Kiessig, business manager.



Navy Chick

Margaret Seely

Virginia Fracker

SAN DIEGO HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA



MARY SCHICK

FLORENCE STAMPER

EVELYN RUSTAMEIR

MARY GOLDBERG

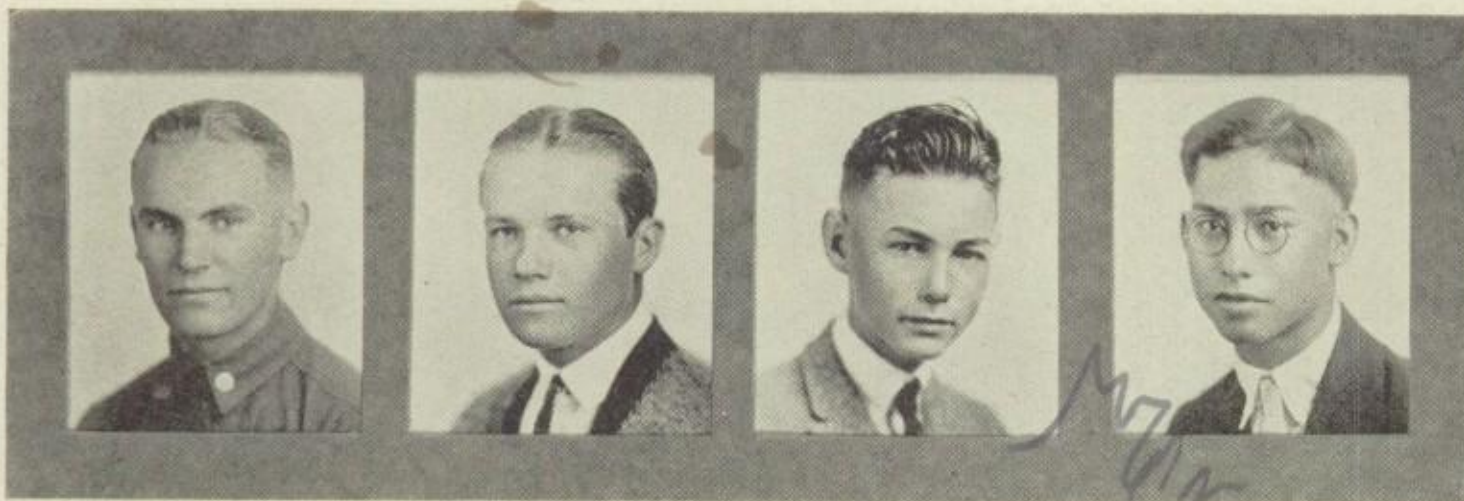
Musical Society

THE purpose of this club is to instill into the weary-hearted students of the Hilltop a love and appreciation of music in its highest forms. It has a membership of over twenty music-loving students, who have contributed their talent freely to the purposes of the society.

The Musical Society officers were taken from among the most talented and efficient members of the group. Mary Schick was president; Florence Stamper, vice-president; Evelyn Rustameir, secretary, and Mary Goldberg, treasurer. Mrs. Price acted as the faithful faculty advisor.

Good musical programs featured the renewed activities of the Musical Society during the major part of this most successful year. Several real musical treats were provided by the talented members of the society at its many interesting meetings.

At one of the large entertainments held this year many excellent numbers were enjoyed by the audience. The large crowd attending was mostly due to the extensive advertising used by the members of the group.



RALPH SMITH

JOSEPH ELMER

ROBERT GEDDES

JUAN RODRIGUEZ

Gray Castle Radio Club

"THE GRAY CASTLE RADIO CLUB," a new star in the constellation of clubs, has appeared and is rapidly gaining in brilliancy. The main object of the organization is one that is the aim of all worth-while organizations on the Hilltop—to be a real asset to the school.

Noon radio concerts for the benefit of those of the student body especially interested in radio were given with unusual success. It is hoped that the concerts will become one of the main features of the student body assemblies.

The club is planning to place San Diego High School on the Radio Map next semester, through the medium of a powerful "Continuous-move" type transmitter, which will put out one hundred watts of electrical energy into the large "cage" antenna, located on the roof of the technical building. Through this station, members of the student body and faculty will be able to send messages to almost any part of the world free of charge, due to the fact that the club is affiliated with the American Radio Relay League.

Officers who were responsible for the success of the club during the past semester are: Ralph Smith, president; Joe Elmer, vice-president; Bob Geddes, secretary, and Juan Rodriquez, treasurer.

All students or faculty members interested in radio work are urged to inspect the station and classroom.



MARK YOUNG

ELIZABETH WAGNER

GEORGIA AIMEN

MISS OLSEN

Timalathean Society

ACTION, initiative, success, are all fitting adjectives to describe the Timalathean Society and its work this semester. The administration was one of good scholarship, fun, and financial stability.

The officers: Mark Young, president; Elizabeth Wagner, vice-president, and Georgia Aiman, secretary-treasurer, deserve much credit for their efficient management and their willingness to work hard for the good of the society.

The first step of this organization was the original and novel idea of a pop-corn sale, which was held during both noon periods. A play entitled, "The Birthday of the Infanta," managed by Elizabeth Wagner, and directed by Miss Morton, was another achievement.

Due to the amendments of the C. S. F. constitution the eligibility requirements were altered slightly. Under the new ruling only two of the ten points required for membership may be in outside activities; the other eight must be in curriculum studies.

High honors were attained by a number of students, and federation medals, as well as permanent membership pins, were granted to these various people.

The San Diego chapter was represented in the C. S. F. meeting by the Club's faculty advisor, Miss Ethel Olsen.



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TIMALATHEAN SOCIETY

Gertrude

Marcov

Ruth De V.

Henry

*Edith
Charles*



CARLYLE VAN PATTEN

ANNA BURNS

CHARLES CHAMBERLIN

IRVING BALDWIN

Scientific Society

CURIOSITY—besides the cats it has killed—is namely responsible for the lively activity of the Scientific Club; for its members do not merely search with their telescopes, field-glasses, and microscopes for queer things, and knowledge; but they search for fun and pleasure as well.

Under the supervision of Mr. Lacey, faculty advisor, the "budding scientists" inspected several points of scientific interest in and about San Diego. They investigated the Gas Plant, visited the Telephone Company, and were initiated into a few of the mysteries of North Island.

When forced to stay at home, however, they were not without resources. Their semi-monthly meetings were packed with interesting demonstrations of X-ray, camera light, color, and the motion picture machine.

Much of the success of the programs was due to the efforts of Mr. Lacey, and the capable entertainment committee consisting of William Copeland, Richard Jeffries. The officers who contributed substantially for the semester were: Carlyle Van Patten, president; Anna Burns, vice-president; Charles Chamberlain, secretary, and Irving Baldwin, treasurer.

France



SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY



ANONA STINNETT

KATHRYN I. THOMAS

MARGARET JONES

MARION PARSONS

Classical Club

ESTABLISHING a new precedent, and creating considerable furors at the Hill-top, the Classical Club made this semester memorable when it petitioned Principal Perkins for a clubroom. Several hundred students signed the petition.

Last year two exceedingly beautiful casts of "Alexander's Triumphant Entry into Babylon" were purchased by funds raised without dues, and a considerable sum has been set aside from this semester's treasury towards the purchase of two more casts of the same series. In addition, the Club has several lovely pictures of Rome, and a case, made by the manual arts department, of exhibited hand work from the various Latin classes. Since these possessions are crowded and out of place in the bungalow which the classes have heretofore occupied, they desired a larger and more permanent clubroom.

The activities of this term were varied and interesting. Many students were entertained during two noon periods with an interesting stereopticon lecture on "Roman Life" given by Anona Stinnet. After the Christmas holidays a big home-made candy sale was held with unusual success.

At the different advisory meetings, Mr. Johnston and Florence Porterfield gave entertaining talks. Mr. Johnston has taken a great deal of interest in the club and gave many valuable suggestions.

The capable officers of the semester's administration were: Anona Stinner, consul; Margaret Jones, vice-consul; Kathryn I. Thomas, quaestor; William Hartsough, aedele, and Marion Parsons, editor.



RALPH BAILEY

CARLOTA LA MADRID

MARY TALBERT

JACK WEBSTER

Spanish Club

El Club Español eligió a los siguientes funcionarios en la primera sesión del año: Presidente—Señor Ralph Bailey, Vice-presidente—Srta. Carlota La Madrid, Secretaria—Srta. Maria Talbert, Tesorero—Señor Jack Webster.

También se eligió como directora a la Srta. Malloy de la facultad del colegio, quien por su inestimable talento y ayuda ha influido mucho en el sorprendente éxito del Club durante este año.

Entre los varios eventos del año son dignos de citar—Los artículos escritos en Español y publicados en el periódico, El Russ, de la escuela, en cuyos artículos no sólo se daba cuenta de las actividades del Club sino de las clases de la escuela con varios chistes y párrafos cómicos.

En una junta que tuvo lugar en el mes de Octubre en la que se representó un programa ameno e instructivo se sirvió deliciosos refrescos a la numerosa concurrencia y se jugó también a varios juegos españoles como la gallina ciega etc. en que se divirtieron muchísimo los socios y sus invitados.

El 7 de diciembre se celebró el gran baile del Club Español en el amplio y hermoso salón 86 de estudio. Es casi inútil tratar de describir este suceso, pues no solamente la diversidad de los adornos del salón, sino que el espectáculo brillante que representaba la concurrencia de bellas señoritas y bailadores y la irresistible orquesta formaban un conjunto que será imposible olvidar por los que tuvieron la fortuna de asistir.

No habría más que decir sin embargo si no fuera por el gran acontecimiento del año—La Representación de la Comedia—Zarzuela, Los Castillos de Torresnobles, obra maestra puesta en escena por los distinguidos escolares Sres y que tuvo el mejor éxito que se pudiera imaginar, tomando en cuenta la reputación de que goza el Club Español por largos años en representaciones de este índole y que por falta de tiempo tenemos a nuestra pesar que resistir el deseo de encomiar en más expresivos términos.



DOROTHY O'FARRELL

BERNICE PATTERSON

BERNICE LAW

French Club

IN ORDER to place the French Club in the "first row" of the high school organizations, the officers, in collaboration with their faculty advisor, Mr. Wright, succeeded in doing many worth while things this term.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of this semester's work was a French three-act comedy, entitled "Le Professeur de Science Universelle." The parts were taken by Margaret Reisbach, Mary Miller, Alice Landreville, Charlotte Kiefer and Fernand Clement. It proved to be one of the most successful three-act productions that was given by a club, other than the dramatic society, in a long while. At their various meetings speakers on France and on French subjects were secured to talk to the club members, and French songs were sung. Copies of the songs were typed for the members by Violet Shea and Frank Boles.

The officers of the club were instrumental in making this semester's work a success. Dorothy O'Farrell had had previous experience as an officer, a fact which was important toward her success as president. Lydia Cooley, as vice-president, was a valuable aid, while Bernice Patterson, secretary and Bernice Law, treasurer, were always ready to do their part.

To Monsieur Wright goes the greatest amount of credit for the success of the club. He has worked hard, given advice, and helped in every possible way.



ARTHA TYLER

ADAH FLETCHER

HORTENSE BUSSEY

Girls' Y Student Club

"FACE Life Squarely and Find and Give the Best," is the slogan of that wide-awake organization—the Girl Reserves.

This administration has been a busy one for the officers. Artha Tyler, Marian Dickason, Ada Fletcher, and Hortense Bussy, have been preparing for the spring conference of the Southern Girl Reserves, which is to meet this year in San Diego. The delegates from other schools will be here from April the eleventh, until noon of April the thirteenth, and their visit is to be crammed full of pleasure. A boat ride is one of the big features planned for the eventful week-end.

This was not only a semester of plans but one of action as well. Monthly suppers were a regular source of enjoyment, both interesting and educational. These were held in the gym of the Recreation Center. A beautiful meeting for the recognition of new members was held in November. This is known as the "Candle Service," and is considered the prettiest and most serious meeting of the year. The success of these programs is due greatly to the heads of the nine different committees in the Girl Reserve cabinet, Miss Chubbuck, faculty advisor, and Miss Marguerite Barkelew, head of the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves.



ELEANOR THALMAN

BETTY WATERBURY

ALICE MCKIE

MARGARET AYRES

Dolphin Club

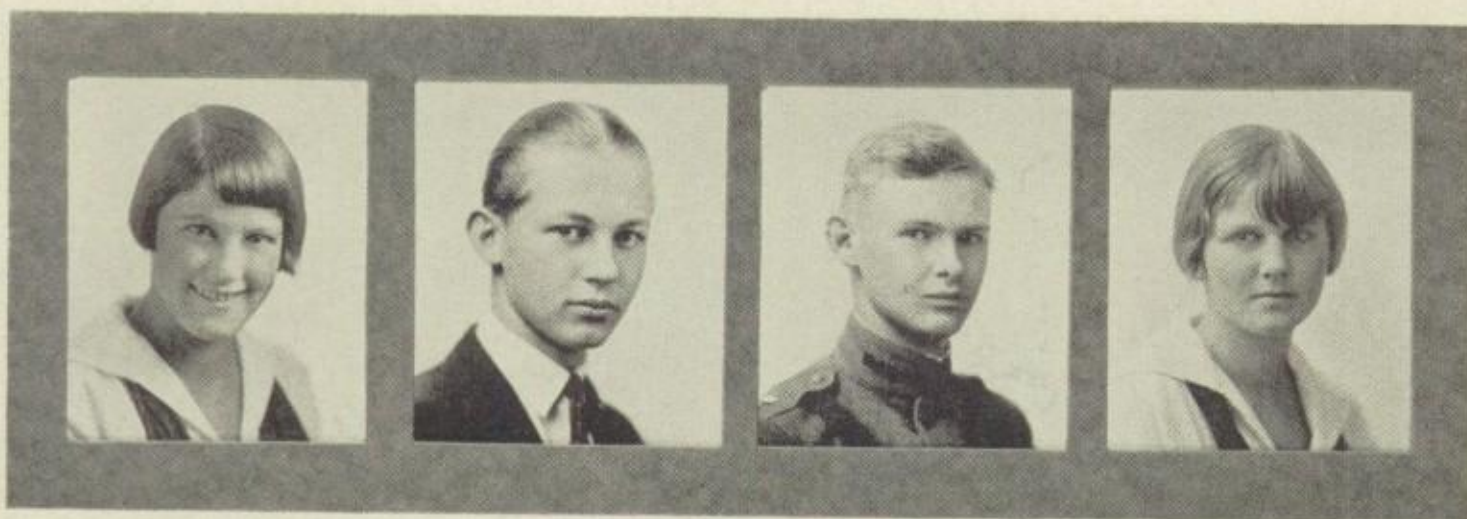
WHOLESOME recreation, and good times on the water, were the happy objects sought by the forty girls who made up the Dolphin Rowing Club, this semester.

Organized primarily to promote friendship and loyalty, the club is composed of a fine body of healthy girls. Membership is limited to forty, and new members must be voted in by the organization as a whole.

The Dolphins had many social as well as aquatic activities. Entertainments never lacked interest, and the boat rides, dinners, dances, and swimming parties were always well attended.

Much charity work was carried on throughout the year by these girls. The Easter and Christmas work, for the Helping Hand Home was one of the especially important events in the work and fun of the Dolphin members.

Much was expected of the Dolphin Rowing Club this semester because of its excellent officers. Eleanor Thalman, as president, filled her administrative position in a most capable way; Betty Waterbury acted as vice-president; Alice McKie was secretary and Margaret Ayres treasurer. Miss Kurly, Mrs. Daniel La Mar, and Miss Marguerite Barkelew, were the club's advisors.



LUCIA CHAMPLIN

ROBERT FOSTER

LEAVENWORTH COLBY

ERATHUSA CHAMPLIN

Debate Club

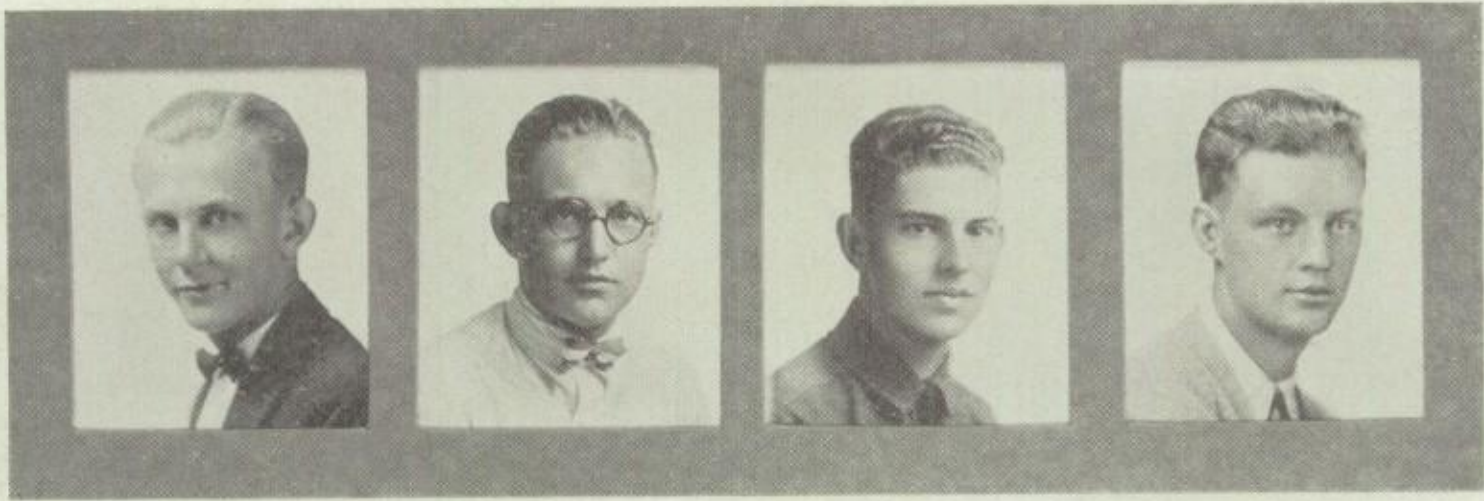
Marion Pauson

PERHAPS never in the history of our school, since the days of Leland Stanford, have our wranglers better acquitted themselves than during this last semester. Debate assuredly met the approval of the Student Body when the debate assembly was staged, shortly after the holidays. A burlesque, "Resolved: That Women Faculty Members Should Wear the Uniform," was presented, to the great amusement of both students and faculty.

The more serious achievements of debate have brought honors to San Diego already this year. "Resolved: That the U. S. Should Join the World's Court," was the topic of the verbal war with Glendale. The affirmative was upheld here by Nelina Nymeyer and Frances Sharman and the negative defended in Glendale by Lucia Champlin and Ruth Davis. San Diego unanimously won the debate here, but lost in Glendale, two to one.

The weekly meetings of the Debate Society were made interesting and exceedingly beneficial by the presentation of debates by various members, which is another sign of the increasing enthusiasm in this comparatively new organization.

Due to the splendid officers is much of the credit for success. Lucia Champlin, president; Robert Foster, vice-president; Erathusa Champlin, treasurer; and Leavenworth Colby, secretary; but to Mr. Hamman, the untiring coach and advisor should go the highest praise for the success of the Debate Society.



ERNEST HULICK

FENTON BATTON

LYNN DREBERT

WILLIAM BARWICK

Howling Hundred

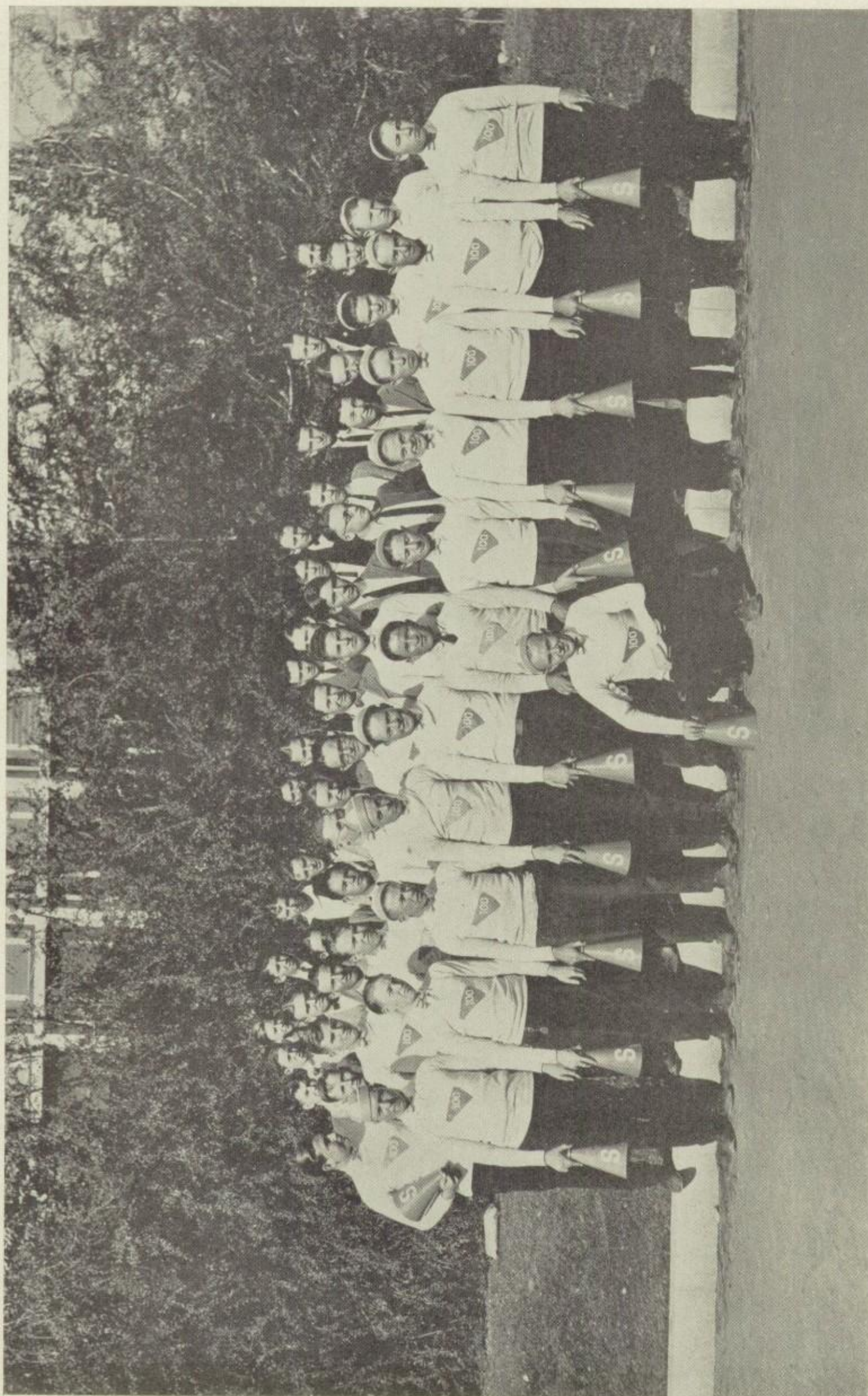
"SIS! Boom! Ah-h-h! Team!" Spirit and loyalty to the core, the Howling Hundred is the backbone of the school. As an organization of concentrated boasting energy, its aim and idea is to put pep and spirit into every student, and to back all activities to the fullest extent of its ability.

Since the watchword is "Boast and Back," this organization can include in its membership no slackers. Boys who haven't the spirit to come out and root for every game, and to turn up in full regalia at every event sponsored by the Howling Hundred, can find no place in the club.

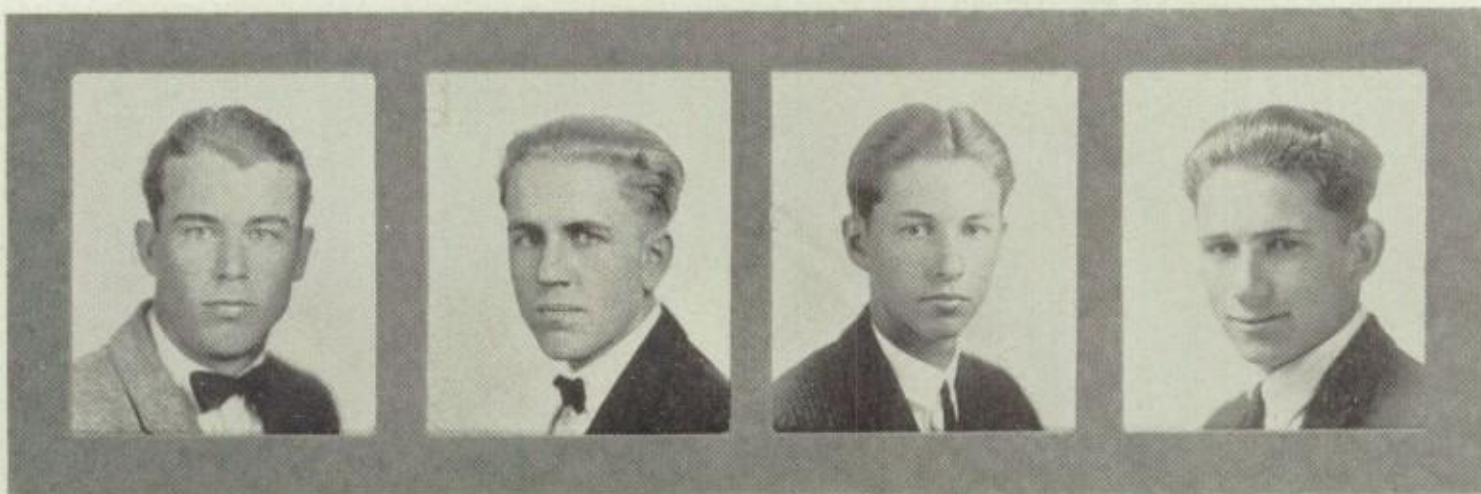
Good leadership is the vital factor in determining the success of such an organization. When the officers of the Howling Hundred were elected, four of the liveliest boys at the Hilltop were chosen. Ernest Hulick was made president; Fenton Batton, vice-president; Lynn Drebert, secretary, and Bill Barwick, treasurer.

Whatever the Howling Hundred attempts it does, and does right. The Club gave a dance. But it was no ordinary dance; for a big serpentine was held, Harrison's seven piece jazz orchestra was secured, serpentine and confetti were used, and the floor was crowded with one of the gayest crowds that had enjoyed itself within the walls of Study 86, in semesters past.

The Howling Hundred members can be distinguished wherever they go, by their enthusiastic pep and their blue and white uniforms. They chose to wear the school colors in white sweaters, with the blue "Howling Hundred" insignia, white shirts, blue and white bow ties and blue and white rooters' caps.



HOWLING HUNDRED



WILL HELLER

EDWARD RANDAL

EDWARD BINGHAM

RAY DOWNEY

High Y Club

COMPOSED of a lively group of high school students the Hi Y club has exemplified the purpose of its organization—to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character.

Starting with a larger membership than ever before, the club's first activity was a banquet for the football team. During the course of the meeting Coach Perry, Ed Giddings, and Ed Cooper, talked in behalf of the team, to the great enjoyment of those present. Later in the evening, George Hattie spoke on the "Experiences of a Football Player."

Toward the last of the semester a stunt and a father and son night were featured. One of the most instructive of the club's meetings was "Health Night" when Dr. Wilson addressed the boys in a very interesting talk.

The club sent twenty-five delegates to the state convention in Pomona, November 30 to December 2. It was also represented by four delegates at the Hi Y training camp at Catalina during the summer.

The officers of the organization were: Will Heller, president; Ed Randal, vice-president; Edward Bingham, secretary, and Ray Downey, treasurer. The advisors were Mr. McMichael and Mr. Johnson.



HIGH Y



MELODY MCKIM

MARGARET SEELEY

VIRGINIA BUCHANAN

GRACE KNAPP

Masque and Wig

THE "Masque and Wig" is the original name of the Hilltop's new dramatic society, organized under the supervision of Miss Morton, popular instructor of drama. This new and interesting name promised much to the Gray Castle students and they were not disappointed.

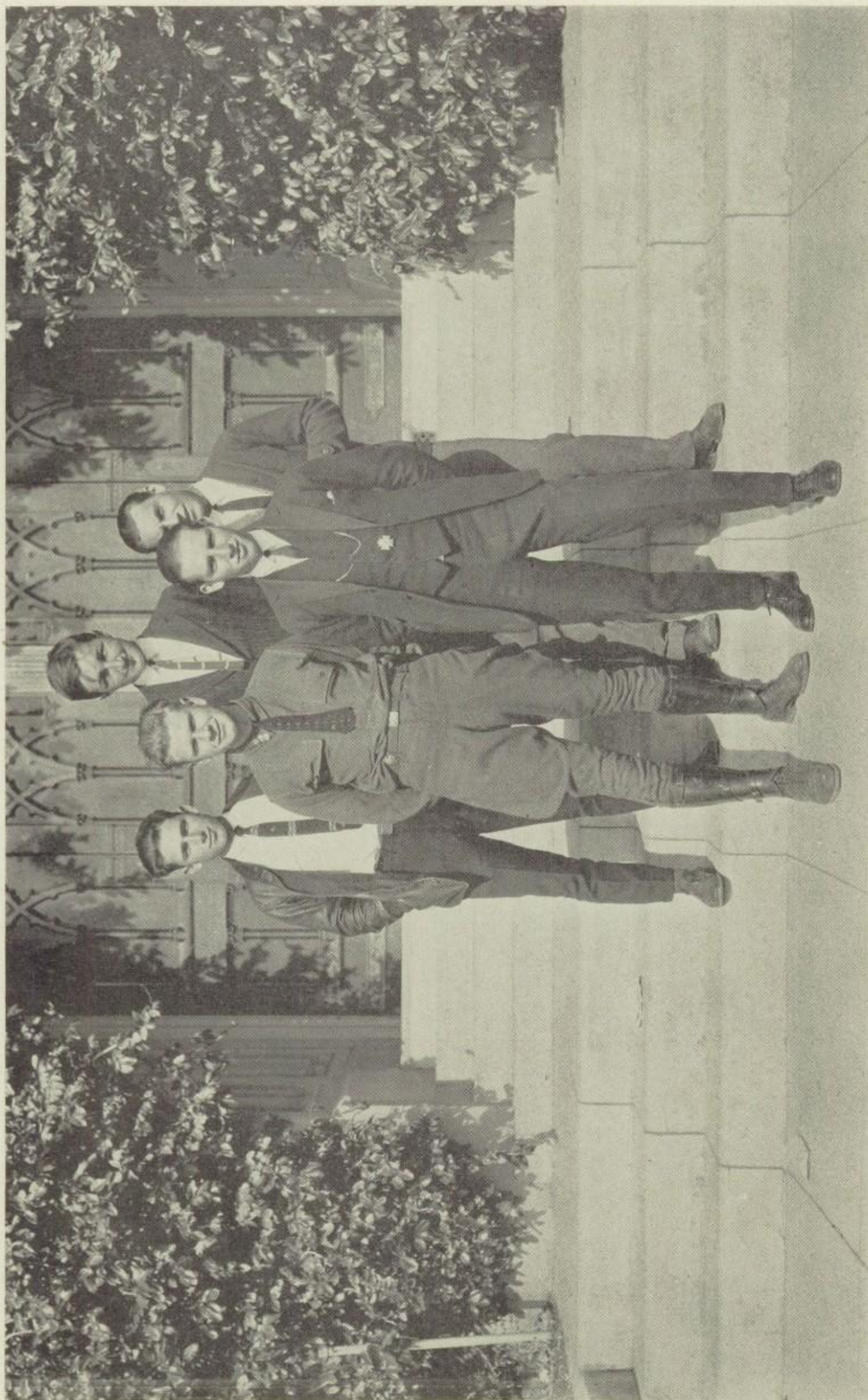
Unlike former dramatic clubs, the "Masque and Wig" admits to its membership all aspirants of drama, and as these are many, the organization is a large one.

In accordance with its size and importance were the achievements of the society this semester. Several one-act plays were given, among which were: "The Turtle Dove," "The Siege," and "The Rehearsal." The principal parts in these plays were taken by Dorothy Young, Melody McKim, Mary Miller, Sue Wolfer, Nelina Neymeyer, Dorothy Aldrich, and Betty Thomas.

"A Shepherd in the Distance," a beautiful pantomime, was also given with effective results.

At the various meetings, plays were read by different members and sometimes the parts were assigned to different people and given in much the same way as an acted play.

The officers for the society were: Melody McKim, president; Virginia Buchanan, secretary, and Grace Knapp, treasurer. The faculty advisor was Miss Morton, by whose advice and help the work and success of the society was made possible.



STAGE FORCE



MISS L. MORTON

Drama

IN THE minds of students probably the most fascinating activity in the school is dramatics. This semester proved one of the most successful ever witnessed at the San Diego High School. From the first one-act play to the last performance of the year the spirit of enthusiasm which prevailed was never diminished. Nor has the work ever been excelled by previous attempts in similar fields of the art.

Due to the fact that an overwhelming number of students signed up for the four drama classes offered, Miss Morton, drama teacher, plans to add several new classes next semester. There were two elementary groups—one advanced and one Senior class. Each of these classes were crowded with talent which was set forth to advantage in the productions which every one of the groups staged.

From the elementary classes came several one-act plays which were given for study hall crowds for a small price of admission.

The advanced class was of course the one from which the real productions of the year were to be expected. About fifteen one-act productions were staged by various members of the class. Exceptional talent was discovered in the group when parts were assigned to students whom from general observance would never have been thought capable of carrying them well. Every day during fourth period the class witnessed the rehearsal of some play which was being prepared for presentation. Miss Morton left much of the criticising to the students themselves and, because of the democratic spirit which she created in her classes, carried over every project of which she desired to make a success. This class chose "Kismet" as the big fall play in which Leavenworth Colby and William Kline took the character leads. The production was of an entirely different type of story than the usual and is sure to be accepted by the students with much interest because of the elaborate settings and costuming.

Another example of Miss Morton's democratic spirit was manifested when she opened the casting of the Senior A play "Come Out of the Kitchen," to the entire Senior A class. In this way many characters were better casted than otherwise would have been possible.



Jane

The Rustler

RUSTLE! Rustle! Rustler! Red lightning streak posters rustled the curiosity of the school. Yellow tags decorated with wicked sombreros rustled in the hands of many sellers, as they tagged student after student of the Roosevelt Junior High and the Gray Castle. Then the pages of the Rustler rustled in the hands of a thousand boys and girls as they pored over its fascinating contents.

The Rustler, a clever little magazine published each semester by the Journalism class, was put out by a capable staff, shortly before the Christmas holidays, with great success. Kathryn E. Thomas, editor; Robert Foster, business manager; Jane McCrae and Dick Kelsey, art editors; and Charlein Burdock, Sue Wolfer, Virginia Wenrich, Anona Stinnet, and Elizabeth Dalfues constituted the executive ability of the staff, while the Journalism class as a whole made up the writing personnel.

The young writers showed unusual talent and cleverness. Charlein Burlock's "Ships From Spain," Morris McKain's "After the Ball," and "The Classroom Primeval," a parody by Marion Parsons, were especially enjoyed. Jane Medlicot, Sue Wolfer, and Anona Stinnet also wrote interesting features which were a pleasure to all. Many clever sketches by Jane Macrae and Dick Kelsey illustrated the book.

Mr. Paine, as faculty advisor, did much to make the Rustler a success by his excellent advice and splendid co-operation with the staff.



RAY BOND

Book Exchange

CONTINUOUS growth in importance has meant continuous growth in service, stock, and efficiency for the Book Exchange.

In the central location which it has occupied for the last three years the Book Exchange did a prosperous business throughout both noon periods, this semester, keeping the manager and his assistants busy. School material of all kinds, including slide rules, drawing equipment, notebooks, paper, pencils, erasers and padlocks were sold at nearly cost.

Besides serving the student's convenience with low prices and ready supplies the Book Exchange is the ticket headquarters for all the big events at the Hill-top. Tickets for athletic events, dramatic productions, Hi Jinx, and annual tags are sold.

During the year 1922, about five thousand dollars was received and records indicate that 1923 is also to be a profitable year. Out of this fund the manager receives a salary of fifteen dollars a month. The balance is turned over to the A. S. B. treasury.

Ray Bond handled his duties as student manager well, and Almus McLain, was a good assistant. Mr. Walton, of the Commercial Department, is the faculty advisor.



MRS. SHAN

Cafeteria

THE popularity of our high school cafeteria is evidenced daily by the great number of students it serves. Nearly two thousand pupils and teachers buy their lunches each day from the two "bread lines" in the court, and the hot lunch counters in the building. Due to the strict enforcement of the "one session school day law" which prohibits the leaving of the school grounds at noon, outside competition has been eliminated during the last two years.

The cafeteria is an A. S. B. enterprise and it is under the competent management of Mrs. Shann this year. It is run for the students and not for profit. Student help is used to some extent which helps to cut down overhead expenses. In return for their service, the students are given free lunches.

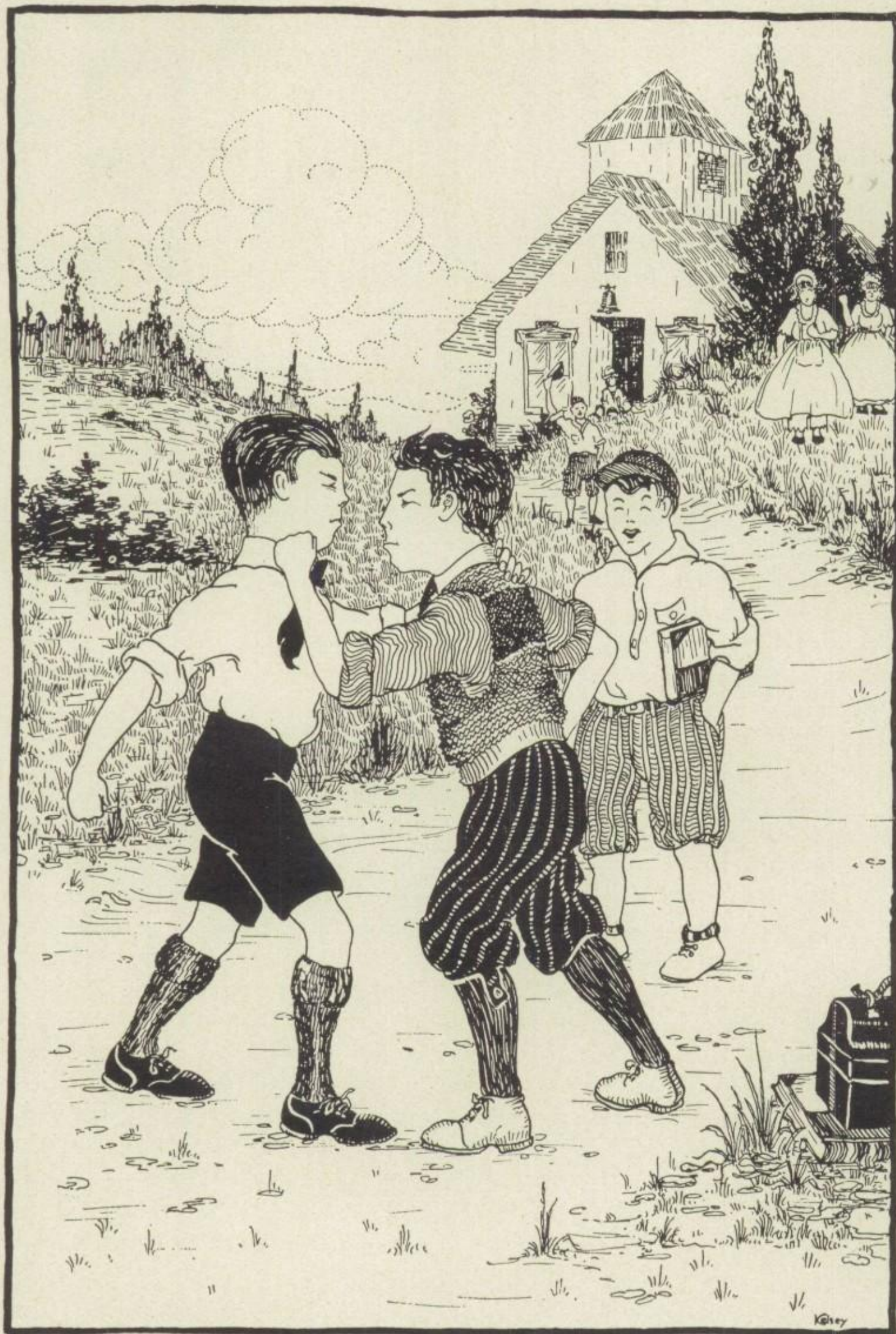
Despite the policy of the "best for the best" this institution makes considerable profit, which reverts back to the Student Body treasury. This profit has run as high as \$1,000 during some years.

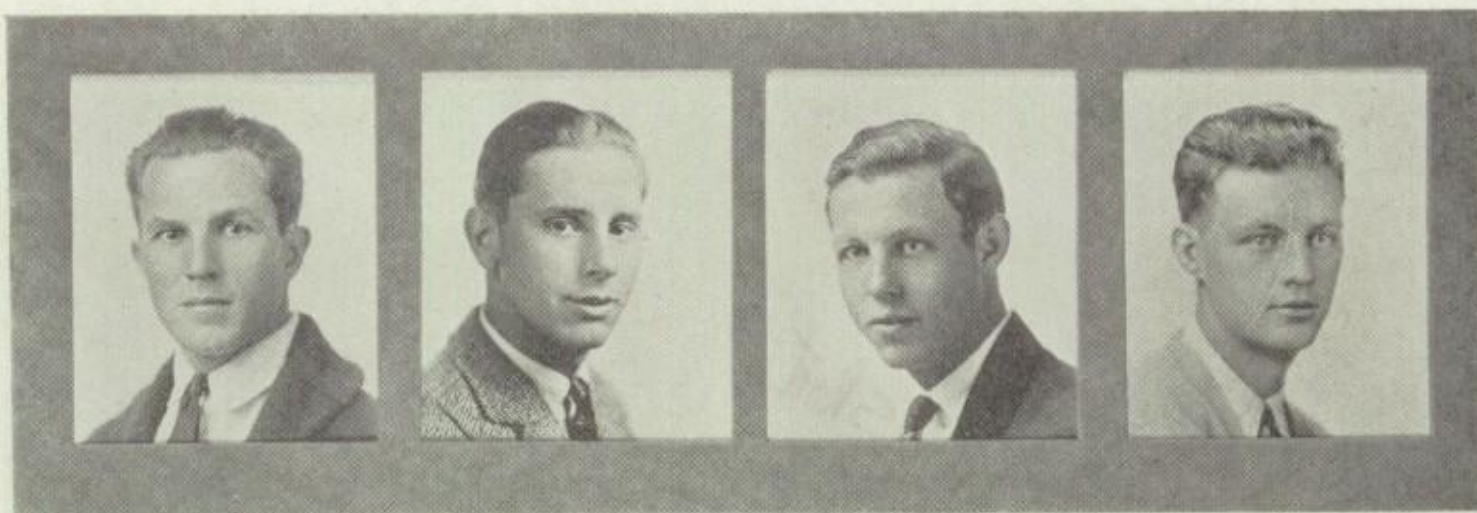
San Diego High School may well be proud of its great sun-lit cafeteria with its delicious and wholesome food. It is one of the best cafeterias of its kind on the coast.

Athletics

Ed. Siddings

Capt. "23"





COACH PERRY

ED LEVY

REX DRIVER

WILLIAM BARWICK

Football

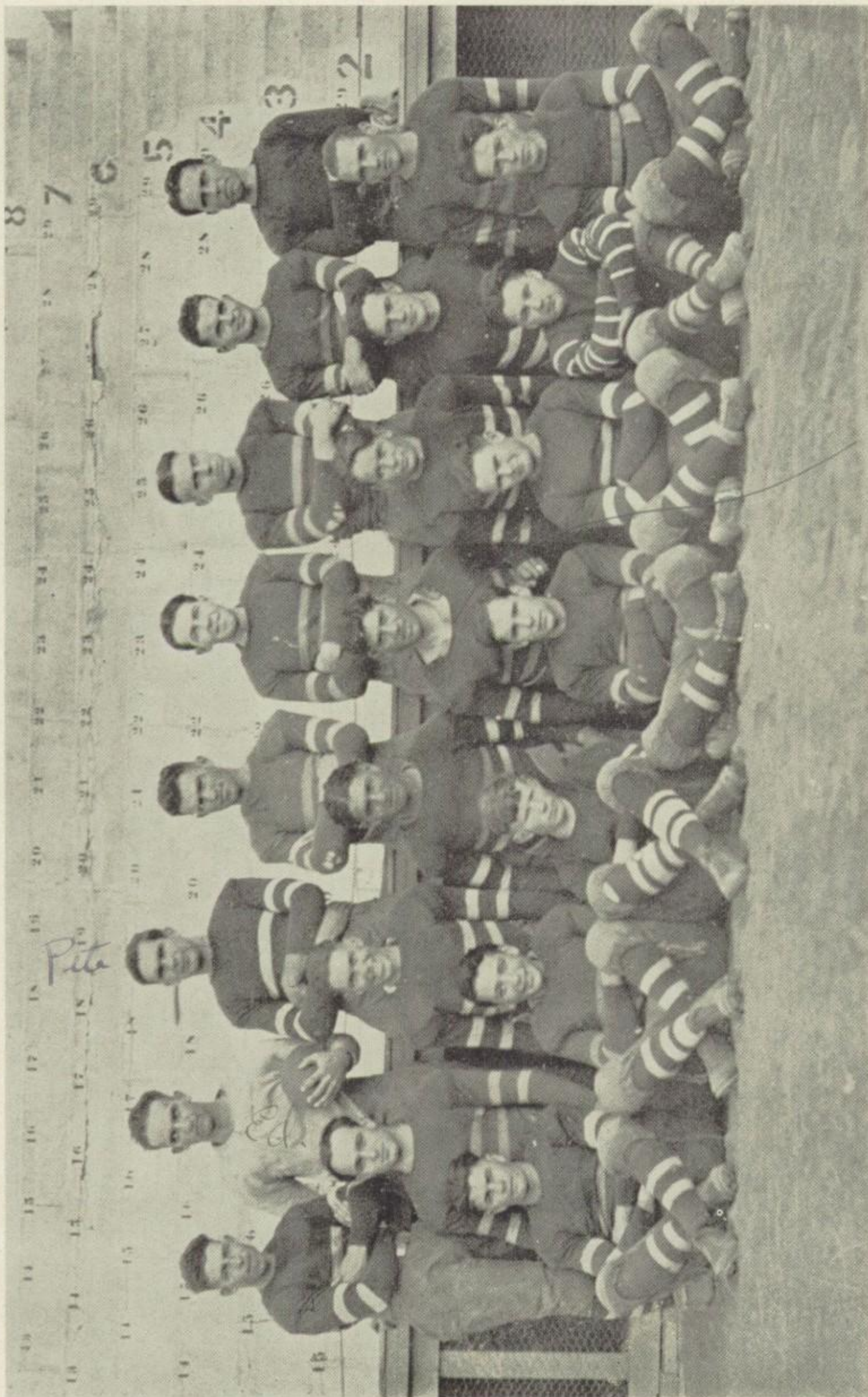
PROBABLY never before in the history of the Hilltop, since nineteen hundred and sixteen, has a San Diego High School team finished such a successful season at the pigskin sport as it did this year. The team was especially well organized and played many flashy and spectacular games. From the very first, chances for the State championship seemed within easy imagination, but San Diego had been placed in what is considered one of the hardest leagues to be found in the State. The T. N. T. League, composed of Long Beach, Pasadena, Fullerton, Santa Ana, Whittier, and San Diego, is without doubt the strongest lineup of schools to be found congregated on the C. I. F. books.

San Diego High showed up remarkably well in the schedule, for out of the nine big games played during the season, the fighting team won six, tied two and lost but one.

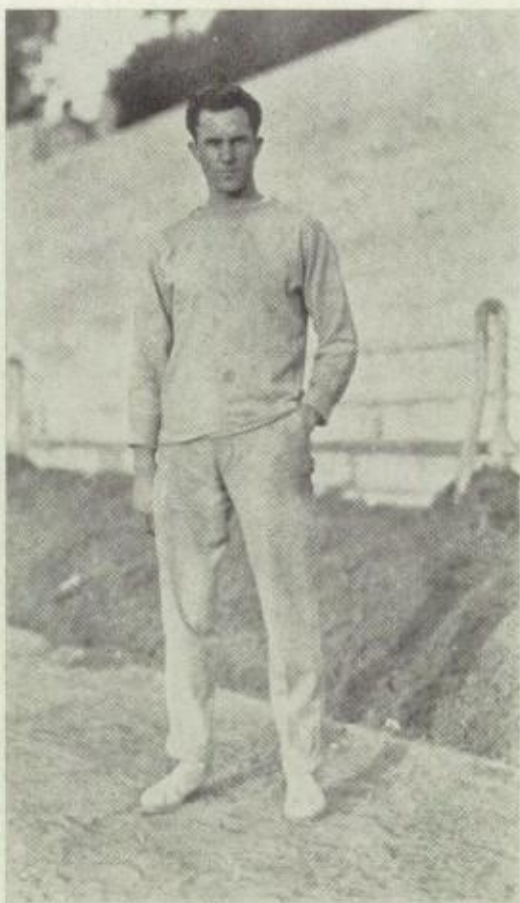
The first fight of the schedule was with Fullerton at Fullerton, when Coach Perry's huskies walloped that aggregation 27-0. Pasadena was the second rival of San Diego's for the Southern California championship. This team pulled a surprise to everyone when it held the Hilltoppers to a scoreless tie. The third scrap was with Santa Ana in the stadium when San Diego High came off the field with the large end of a 7-0 score. The last game of the schedule was with Long Beach, San Diego's strongest rival, which team defeated the local eleven 27-0. This game ended one of the hardest scheduled seasons ever participated in by the Castle on the hill.

The post-season games with Oxnard High and Phoenix High were played to finish up the year. The former game ended with a freakishly one-sided score of 77-0 in favor of San Diego. The second one, a battle with Phoenix, ended with a scoreless tie.

The unusual success of the season is due to Ed Levy, manager; Rex Driver, associate manager, and Bill Barwick, assistant manager; Perry, Hobbs, and Davis, coaches, and Ed Giddings (team captain), who with the excellent co-operation and good will of the team led the squad to many victories.



SAN DIEGO HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY



COACH JOHN M. PERRY



COACH WALTER DAVIS



COACH JOHN HOBBS



Ed. Giddings

CAPTAIN ED GIDDINGS

Tackle. Ed guided the bunch through a hard and well fought season. This was Ed's last year of football and he worked his best. Playing a maximum number of quarters, Ed went through them like a college veteran. He is attending U. C. next year and with his three years of prep school training, we expect him to make the Frosh team.

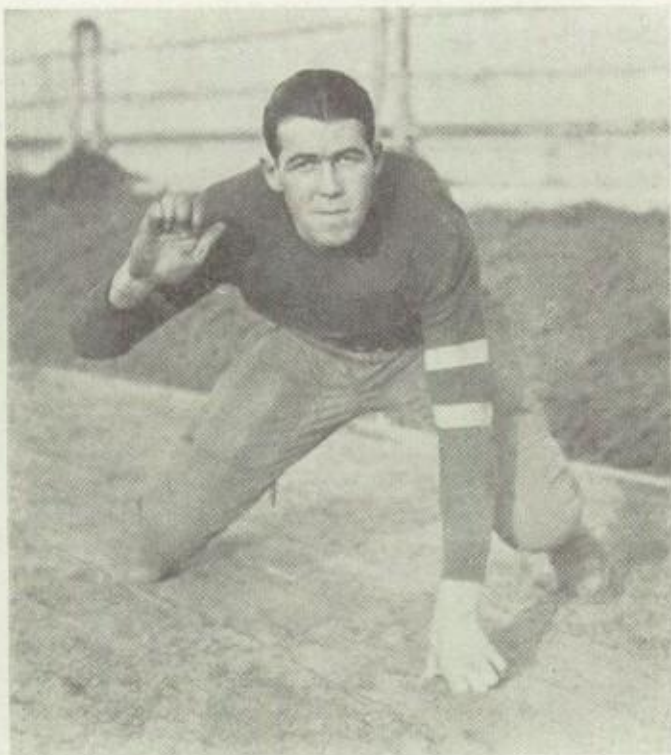
FRANK RIBBLE

Captain-elect of the nineteen twenty-four squad. Although Frank did not finish many quarters this year, he is sure to do himself proud in the next grid-iron season.



EDWARD CABALLERO

Halfback. "Ed" proved to be the dark horse in football this season. He played the seventeen quarters as no other player could and his steady and consistent playing won much applause from the students. Ed was, and will be, a very valuable man to the school. He will be back again next season to fight for the Blue and White.

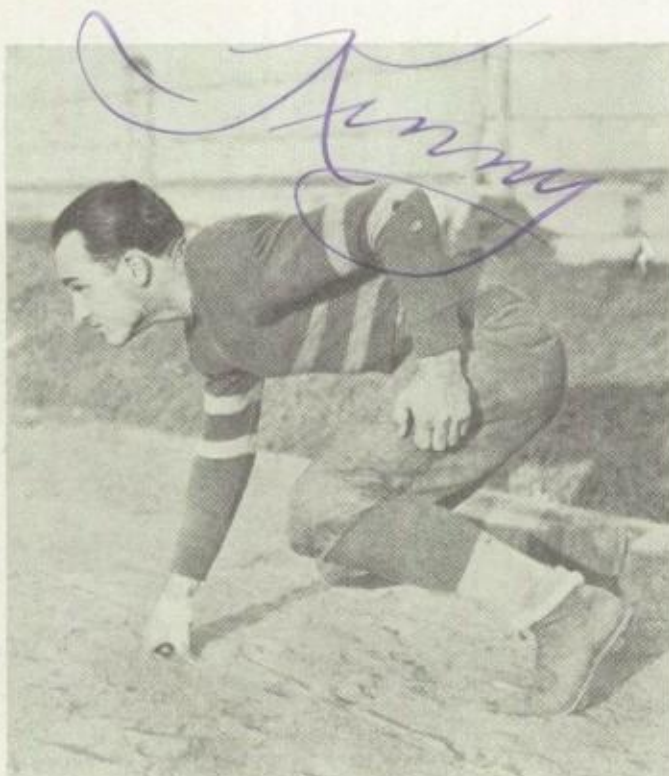


CHARLES LESLIE

Guard. "Chuck" Leslie, finishing his time in great style, made his letter with high honor. He was a hard and consistent player and fought his hardest throughout the entire season. He is another of our "Volcano" who is to attend University of California, where it is probable that he will represent San Diego High in this sport.

HOWARD WILLIAMS,

Tackle. "Fat" Williams, one of the very few who have fought for the Hilltop varsity for four successive years. "Fat" is also a four letter man, and his success is due to the remarkable fight and spirit that he holds for the school. Howard was injured during the Long Beach game, but recovered in time to do battle with Whittier. He will attend the University of California.



KENNETH ZWIENER

Fullback. Playing his nineteen quarters with the greatest of vim and pep, "Kenny" made a name for himself in football circles. He has served under the Blue and White for three years and leaves this season for Cal.

JAMES McPHERSON

End. "Jimmy," working hard for two years and playing every quarter this season, has earned the highest appreciation from the students. "Jim" could always be depended upon to tackle or receive a pass and he always fought with the true Hilltop spirit. Jimmy is another of our warriors who will enroll at Cal. next season.



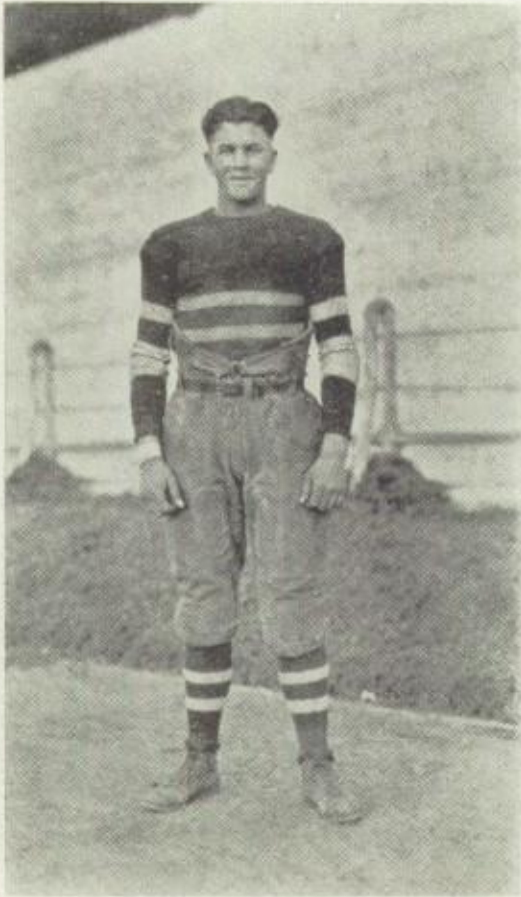
NONNY CROSSWAITE

Halfback. With the assumed title of "Nonny," this man showed the students what a real fighting player was. Nonny could always be depended upon to make his yards and he pulled several flashy plays.

LESTER CAMPBELL

End. "Les" is a hard fighting, pass-snagging player and all 'round good fellow. He supported his team well and deserves only credit for his dependableness on the line. He will be back with us next year.





RUSSELL SAUNDERS

Halfback. Creating much so-called "smoke," "Russ" played a good season with fifteen quarters to his credit. Russ will be back with us next year to make a name for himself on the varsity.

CHARLES GALINDO

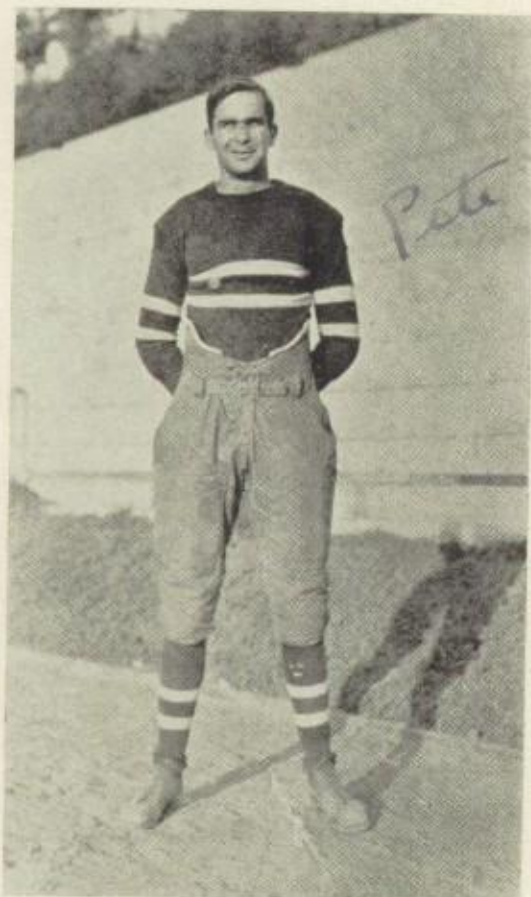
Back. "Coney" had a bit of hard luck this season and only put in eleven quarters. Coney, we all know, is one of Hilltop's most all 'round athletes and the school appreciates his plucky spirit and fight. This was "Tank's" last season at San Diego High.



TRUEMAN PARKER

JOSEPH LYNN

Halfback. "Joe" played his twenty quarters in great style, finishing his second year of football. Having played a good game throughout the entire season, Joe has certainly earned his letter. He will be on the line to help us next year.

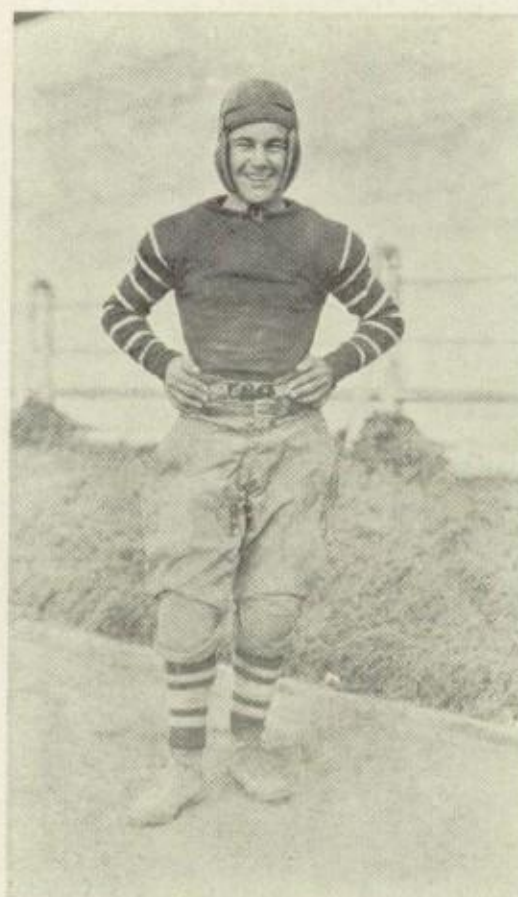


PETER SZALINSKI—"Pete"

Szalinski unerringly made a big hole in the enemy's opposing line every time he got upon his feet. The "poet" injured his shoulder early in the season, and was held back considerably in the schedule of games. "Pete" will attend U. S. C. next year and that school should be glad to receive such a player.

FRANCIS BETHOUSER

Halfback. "Firpo," one hundred and fifteen pound flash of lightning, played a remarkable season. Shorty could go places where others couldn't, and so made many thrilling and breath-taking runs. Shorty will be with us next year.





MORRIS McKAIN

End. "Mac" was the lightest man on the line, but his difference in weight was far surpassed by his ability to get around and do his stuff. Mac has played two years for the Hilltop, making his letter each season.

JONATHAN FOX

Center. "Smuts" Fox, playing for three years on the Hilltop eleven, and finishing many hard-fought quarters this season, fought as hard as any man on the team. There is no doubt at all that if a Southern California team had been picked, "Smuts" would have been chosen. Fox will enter Cal. next year and it is an assured fact that our school will be well represented there.



ROBERT CLARKE

Guard. "Bob" Clarke, playing his first year, did fine work and made a letter. It is said that it took more than one player from every team to upset Bob, and we believe it. He was injured in the Long Beach game and was out of the schedule for some time.



KENNETH McARTHUR

Second Team Football

IN PAST years the second stringers in the favorite sport of the pigskin at the San Diego High School have received little or no attention from the student body or outsiders. But through the diligent efforts of their coach "Norty" Langford and Manager "Kenny" McArthur, the squad put through a very successful season.

This year the second team staged a benefit noon entertainment which paid for the buying of jerseys and socks. The men of the team were always out in full force to practice, and a spirit of fight was held by every team member. Although not winning all of their games, the experience they received was far greater than having a too confidential team. It is a probable fact that experience on the second team is the greatest factor in producing varsity material. It is quite evident that this is true as next season several of the second-string men will undoubtedly make the varsity.

The man making letters on the second squad this year are: Hubbard (captain), Kelly, Furgeson, Lichmeyer, Smith, Allen, Dwyer, Costo, Molisky, Shea, Kratzer, McNeilard, Boggs, Doval, Reed, Thomas, Starkey and Arnold.

Loris Hoyt Track

COACH WALTER DAVIS and his speedy tracksters are no longer considered as just one of the many organizations of the Hilltop; instead, they are fast making the local High School famous by their hard and glimmering success.

Last year the season started out with the annual cross-country run. The men who received prizes for the first seven places were: Johnson, Mangles, Balador, Wadly, Carlston, Elser and Powell. This excitement being over, the tracksters started training for the real track session. Harry Smith going north to a college meet broke the world record pole vault record at an altitude of 12 ft. 11 $\frac{7}{8}$ ins. Long Beach then came down to San Diego, only to be trampled under foot by the local speedsters. Two meets with Santa Ana which resulted in two victories for the San Diegans made the track men over-confident. San Diego's old rival, Manual Arts High of Los Angeles, beat the locals by a small score. This was the end of the most eventful season in track events San Diego has ever had.

Harry Smith, Bob Stephenson and Loris Hoyt were sent to the Southern California meet to bring home honor to the school. Harry Smith won his event with ease. The other two were not so fortunate. With a first place to his credit, Smith was sent to Chicago to try his luck in the National meet. Harry easily took this event and is now heralded as the "World Record Holder from San Diego High."

Those men who received letters last year in track were: H. Smith, Stephenson, Hoyt, Anro, Miller Milton, Williams, R. Smith, Carlstrom, Johnson and Mangles.

Next season's squad will probably be one of the strongest contenders for the Southern California Championship that San Diego has ever put out. With the exception of Stephenson, Williams and Mangles, the track aggregation will be the same. With lots of experience from last year and with hard work the San Diegans should have no trouble in taking the League Championship. More men have reported out for track this year than any other previous year, and they are training hard.

Basketball

THE week of December 30th marked the commencement of San Diego High's basketball season for 1924.

Last year's outcome did not add greatly to the enthusiasm of the managers, but the work started with the vim characteristic of any Gray Castle athletic activity. Last season the first game was played with Alhambra after the local quintet had been in uniform for exactly two days. Because of the defeat met at the hands of the more practiced Northerners the S.C.I.F. decided that the San Diego team was too weak to play in the finals. Anaheim, the first victim of the Hilltoppers, fell to the tune of 23-12. Manual Arts, one of the strongest teams to be found in the State, defeated the locals in the next battle, 19-10. One of the most thrilling contests was with Fullerton, when that quintet copped the large end of a 21-20 score. Then with a streak of winning the San Diego High School five won from Whittier, 21-15; South Pasadena, 19-12; Coronado, 59-30, and Santa Ana, 25-15.

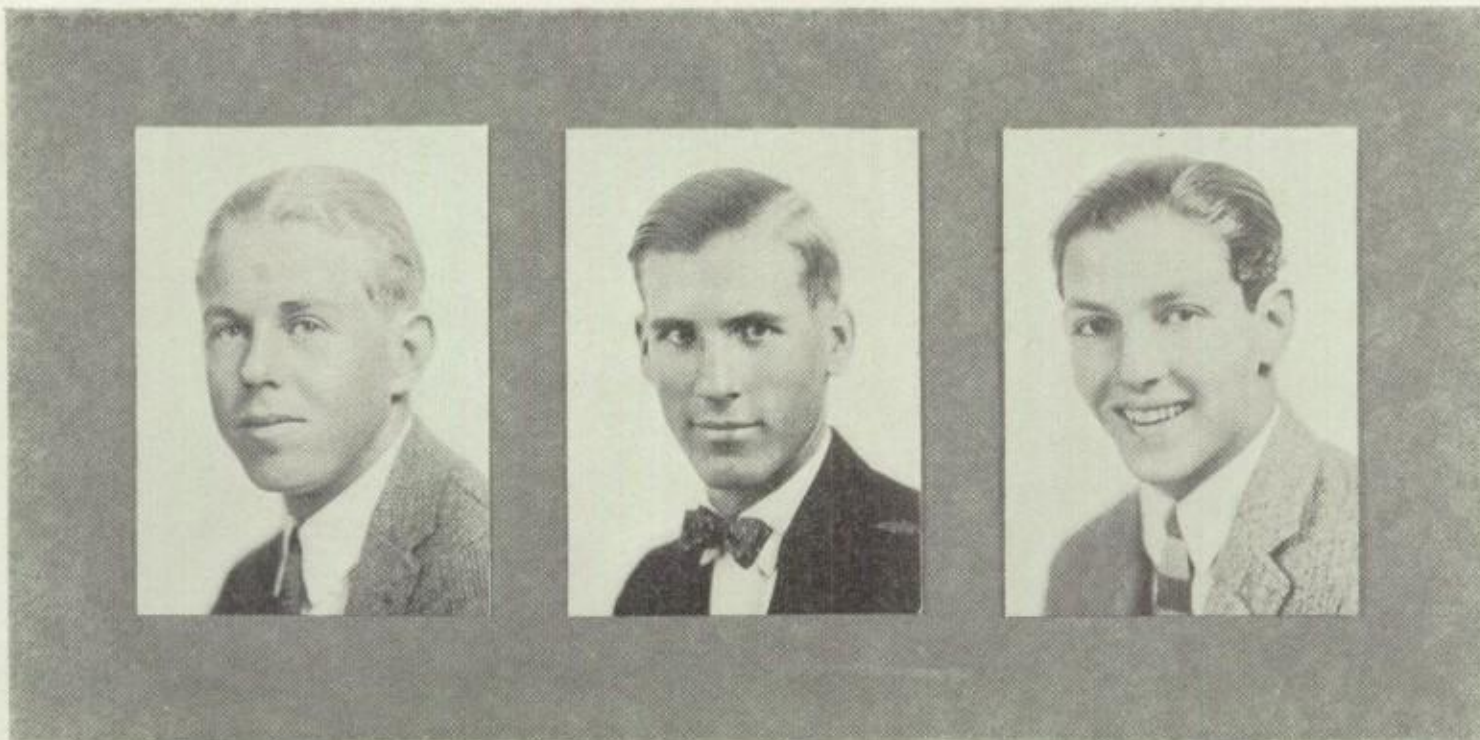
Having been placed in a league of which any school could well be proud to be a member, the Castle on the Hill is anticipating one of the most successful Casaba seasons known to present Hilltoppers. With Joseph Egermayer as manager, and three of the mainstays of last season's team to play in this year's ranks, nothing but a winning aggregation could be expected. Gus Nemecheck, Fred Johnson and Paul Mott were the veterans from last season who played worthy games in their respective positions.

The opening contest of the season was with Coronado High School. This marked the beginning of the era of another activity in the High School. Because students have every year taken more and more interest in this once-laughed-at sport, excellent support is expected. Sweetwater Union High School was the second opponent of San Diego High's five.

The regular T.N.T. season opened with Fullerton High School at San Diego, on Friday night, January 18. For the remainder of the season the football schedule was exactly reversed, each Friday night witnessing in the same order, but in opposite places, the games of the Tri-County League schedule. Pasadena High School here, Santa Ana at Santa Ana, Long Beach at Long Beach, and Whittier at Whittier.

In previous years Coach Perry has had charge of the coaching of basketball, but this season the new addition to the boys' gym department, John Hobbs, is to drive the boys into shape.

When this article went to press preparations were being forwarded by Manager Egermayer to get the use of the Y.M.C.A. for the games.



HOWARD SHAW

PHIL WILKINSON

THOMAS CROSS

Boys' Tennis Club

SLOW in organizing, but a success in the end, is the boast of this semester's Tennis Club. The club elected Howard Shaw to the office of president, in which capacity he, with the aid of Phil Wilkinson, vice-president, successfully handled the organization.

At the first of the season a doubles tournament was held under the auspices of the club. Prizes were given and much interest, with keen competition, was exhibited by all of the club members. The club had in Howard Shaw, its president, a coming champion. He now holds the County and Imperial Valley Championships. Howard is an excellent player and is ably supported by a number of well-known club members. Plans are now being made to send a team north in the near future to "do battle with the up-state sharks," and the team is confident in a score to make San Diego High School proud of its tennis aggregation.

From all prevalent conclusions it can be said that never before has the Hilltop had such a peppy club with the brand of players that are to be found on the present Tennis Club's roster.



HUBERT ELLIS

EDWARD ROPER

EMORY ELLIS

Boxing Wrestling Club

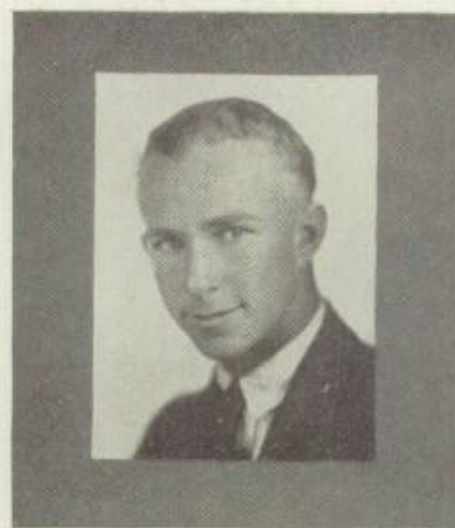
THE purpose of this club is contrary to the popular opinion. "We are not an association of boxing and wrestling champions, but a group of wide awake fellows who wish to learn the skill of these sports." The attendance at the meetings and the pep manifested there showed that the club is not to be considered any small contender for an active part in the school life. To further the cause for which the organization was working, the members staged several noon period entertainments for the general students. It is the harbored ambition of this group of boys to bring boxing and wrestling to the front as minor sports in the near future.

Of no small account were the officers and faculty advisor. The club was fortunate in having in its faculty advisor, Mr. Smith, a competent instructor in boxing, wrestling and fencing. The capable president was Hubert Ellis; the vice-president, Emory Ellis, and Edward Roper, the secretary-treasurer.

The weekly meetings were held before the first period in the boys' gym. The boys of the club took much interest in making the Boys' Stag Party in the latter part of the semester a real success by putting on several fast bouts among members of the group.



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ARTHUR BUERKLE

Athletic Emblem Association

MADE up of the cream of the Hilltop's athletes, the Athletic Emblem Association has shown itself to be a wide-awake organization. All students making a letter in a recognized school activity are automatically eligible for membership. Those students who have made letters or numerals in outside schools which are recognized by San Diego High School as being of equal standing are also accorded the privilege of belonging to this interesting and worth-while group.

The major purposes of the association are to promote social activities in the school; to regulate all questions and disputes arising about the athletic letters or numerals, and to provide money to be used in emergencies, such as the injuring of players in school athletics. Any question relative to athletic activities, the right to wear letters or class numerals, or any disputes touching upon like subjects come under the jurisdiction of the Athletic Emblem Association.

The officers of the society for this term's administration were: Morris McKain, president; Rex Driver, vice-president; Norton Langford, secretary, and Arthur Buerkle, treasurer.



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ATHLETIC EMBLEM ASSOCIATION

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RAY DOWNEY

VIRGINIA WENRICH

ESTHER WILLOBY

BOB HOLBROOKE

Hilltop Aquatic Club

STARTING as an entirely new organization this semester, the Hilltop Aquatic Club has a membership of 75, and is one of the peppiest high school activities.

The officers elected at the first of the school year were: Ray Downey, president; Virginia Wenrich, vice-president; Esther Willoby, secretary, and Bob Holbrooke, treasurer. Meetings were held every Tuesday afternoon, and the entire club enjoyed a weekly swim at Gunther's Bath House every Friday evening, where their strokes were coached by Mr. Gunther. Each member of the club has an emblem, consisting of a blue castle on a background of white wings, and the letters H.A.C.

The most successful dance of the year was given by the Swimming Club in Study 86. A syncopating seven-piece orchestra furnished the music, and during the afternoon some exquisite interpretative dancing was done by the Misses Stella Kehr and Silvia Picker.

Adell Rice



GILBERT JONES

ADELL RICE

BOB WORTHINGTON

CHUCK FOX

Golf Club

CONSIDERING that golf is only a minor sport, and so regarded by the students of the Hilltop, it is impossible to say anything else but that the club has finished a semester filled with accomplishments of which they may be justly proud.

Early in the semester, when the club held its first meeting, the following officers were elected by the members composing the large group of golf enthusiasts: Gilbert Jones, president; Adell Rice, vice-president; Bob Worthington, secretary, and Chuck Fox, treasurer.

For several years past the artists from the Southern Bay Shore have taken from the hands of local aspirants the chance of the championship pennant. However, San Diego High made the resolution after the defeat, of five matches out of six, at the hands of Sweetwater this year, that nothing of the kind should happen next season. Chet Keller, of San Diego, is to be given much credit for winning for the Gray Castle the only tournament to that institution's credit.

The team that upheld San Diego High School against the Bay City aggregation is as follows: Chet Keller, Sterne Davis, Bobby Jones, Kenneth Aldrich and Chuck Fox.



RITA DAWSON

HELEN FEGAN

PEGGY HERMANCE

ALICE BLACKMAR

Girls' Athletic Emblem Association

WITH the purpose of promoting interest in girls' athletics and of banding together those girls who win emblems for their work in sports in high school, the Girls' Athletic Emblem Association was created this semester. The forming of this society marked one of the biggest strides forward that girls' sports have ever taken at the Hilltop, and the club is expected to become one of the main factors in all school activities.

As membership in the Association is automatic and is limited to those girls who win school emblems or class numerals, only the finest and very best of the Gray Castle's girl athletes are included in the club. Last year the girls received emblems under the Honor Point System, for the first time, and it is of these girls that the society is at present composed. The members are: Evelyn Harper, Elizabeth Dennis, Jean Strong, Kathleen Strong, Aileen Worth, Alice Blackmar, Ruth Farr, Alice Remmen, Margaret Boegeman, Dorothy Thompson, Rita Dawson, Helen Fegan, Carmetta Harris, Peggy Hermance, Margaret Ayres, Mildred Harris, Wilma Hon, Gladys Bender ('23), and Grace Gans ('23).

It is no easy task to start and keep going a new organization, but the officers of the G.A.E.A. did just that and were largely responsible for the firm and popular footing which the society now boasts. The officers were: Rita Dawson, president; Helen Fegan, vice-president; Alice Blackmar, secretary; Peggy Hermance, treasurer.



HIGH SCHOOL LETTER GIRLS

JEAN STRONG

AILEEN WORTH

EVELYN HARPER

ELIZABETH DENNIS

KATHLEEN STRONG



EVELYN HARPER

ALICE REMMEN

KATHLEEN STRONG

BERNICE BROSE

Girls' Tennis Club

A BEGINNERS' and class tournament were the activities of the Girls' Tennis Club this semester. Neither of the events were played off at the time of writing so the results were not known. However, fast matches were expected to be staged.

In the class tourney, several players showed to advantage in playing their first matches. Alice Campbell seemed to be the Freshman title winner. Harriet Farnsworth and Alice Remmen showed up well in the Sophomore class; while Gretchen Kier seemed the probable Junior star. In the Senior tournament, Evelyn Harper and Jean and Kathleen Strong were the outstanding players.

The beginners' tourney which has been held every semester for three years is always unusually popular with the girls who are comparatively new to the net game, and a large entry list signs up. This term some twenty girls entered to do battle for the racquet press, which was to be awarded to the winner.

Officers of the club for this semester were: Evelyn Harper, who has held the school championship for three years, president; Alice Remmen, vice-president; Kathleen Strong, treasurer, and Bernice Brose, manager.

It is hoped that interscholastic tennis will soon become part of the girls' sports schedule. At the time of writing, plans were being made to secure matches with other schools.

Volleyball

VOLLEYBALL had one of its snappiest and best seasons this semester. After many hard and closely fought games, the Seniors emerged victorious from the inter-class series. This is the team that won the volleyball championship and brought this sport into the limelight last year. The closest game of the season was between the Juniors and Sophomores who were fighting for the chance to play the Seniors in the finals. Three games were played in this match, the Sophs winning two and the Juniors the other. The Seniors defeated the Sophs in the finals.

Much of the success of the Senior team is due to Miss Himes, who coached both the Seniors and Sophs. Although the Juniors were third in the series, they had a fighting team and were coached by Miss Sweinhart, who is the new addition in the Physical Education Department.

Keen competition was the keynote to the whole series. Each game was attended by a large number of rooters who cheered for their various teams. Each game was played with a "do or die" spirit, and every player did her best.

Members of the championship team which was captained by Jean Strong were: Helen Fegan, Carmetta Harris, Mildred Harris, Evelyn Harper, Frances Irwin, Inez Lusk, Vivien Neill, Anna Palmer, Kathleen Strong, Dorothy Thompson, Amelia Wolf, Virginia Elliott, Peggy Hermance, Marie Stewart and Sue Wolfer.

Members of the Sophomore team which won second place were: Ingomar Moen, Helen Stone, Gertrude Fleet, Catherine Collins, Dorothy McElroy, Helen Swartz, Orthe Knecht, Alice Anderson, Elisa Romero, Ruth Hammill, Helen Carter, Alice Remmen (captain), Alice Sharman, Genevive Sharman, Mary Ruske, Margaret Yates, Georgia Frame and Genevive Wright.

The Junior team was composed of: Ruth Farr (captain), Rita Dawson, Olive Waring, Fayanna Wetzel, Bertha Davis, Aileen Worth, Leora Purvis, Rosalie Loeb, Mary Atkinson, Anna Wosk, Norma Engle, Virginia Lundstrum, Alice Harris, Elizabeth Rowe, Francis Sharman, Adah Arnold and Cedille Purcell.

The results of the inter-class games were: Seniors beat Juniors, 15-9 and 15-4; Seniors beat Sophs, 15-7 and 15-12; Juniors beat Sophs, 4-15 and 15-13 and 16-14; Seniors beat Juniors, 15-10 and 4-15 and 15-7; Sophs beat Seniors, 15-13 and 15-10; Sophs beat Juniors, 4-15 and 15-7 and 15-9; Seniors defeated Sophs in finals, 15-11 and 15-10.

Girls' Indoor

ALTHOUGH handicapped by lack of time for practice and for the playing of the series, last semester's indoor season was, without a doubt, the biggest and the best that San Diego High School has ever experienced. Although the Juniors won the championship the other classes displayed an unusually fine spirit of sportsmanship, fight and class loyalty.

The captains of the various class teams were well known in girls' sports at the Gray Castle. Gladys Bender ably captained the Seniors. The Junior team was lead to the inter-class championship by Evelyn Harper. Ruth Farr was captain of the Sophomore nine, while the Freshmen chose Ingomar Moen as their captain.

Girls' Basketball

AT THE time this book goes to press the Basketball series had not been played off; however, a large turnout of enthusiastic girls who were anxious to uphold the honor of their respective classes in this sport made it appear that this season would be one of the best in years. The coaches were Miss Himes and Miss Sweinhart.

The teams are as follows:

Seniors—Goals: Evelyn Harper, Anna Palmer, Gladys Fennex; centers: Jean Strong, Kathleen Strong; substitutes: Mary Bailey, Clarice Lym, Inez Lusk; guards: Janet Crozier, Helen Fegan (captain); substitutes: Sue Wolfer, Dorothy Thompson and Pat Beater.

Juniors—Goals: Edith Reeves, Rita Dawson; Olive Waring and Rosalie Loeb; centers: Aileen Worth, Gladys Hitt and Lillian Sharman; guards: Ada Arnold, Leora Purvis, Ruth Farr, Elizabeth Rowe.

Sophomores—Goals: Alice Remmen (captain), Alice Anderson, Elise Romero, Rosemary Wilson; centers: Ingomar Moen, Helen Stone, Alice Blackmar, Ruth Hammill, Gert Bussey; guards: Orthe Knecht, Kathrine Collins.

Rosalie Loeb

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Johnny P.—Aren't sheep stupid, dear?
Virginia H.—Yes, my lamb.

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Mr. McMichael (In Algebra, explaining a problem on the board) "Now, all you pupils, watch the board, and I'll run through it."

* * *

"Well, Mabel, how was fishing at Jazz Lake?"
"I didn't have any luck. I had good bait, but the line wasn't strong enough to hold them."

Coach Davis—What do you mean by such insolence? Are you in charge of this class, or am I?

Babe Francisco (Humbly)—I know I'm not in charge, sir.

Coach—Very well, if you are not in charge, don't try to act like a conceited ass.

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"Arthur burned a hole in his trousers."

"Did he carry any insurance?"

"No his coat tail covered the loss."

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Mr. Deere (in class)—Order! Order!

Ralph Kennedy (just awakening)—I'll take this one straight.

* * *

David A.—A kiss is the language of love.

Esma F.—Well, why don't you say something?

See the gallant senior—

Behold his face so fair—

How proud he is—

How stern he is—

His skull is filled with air—

* * *

Monday said that when he died he wanted his Ford to be buried with him. When asked why, he answered: "It has pulled me out of every hole I have been in so far."

* * *

Johnny—Paw, what's a barnacle?

Paw—A barnacle, my son, is a hobo who sleeps in barns. Now, do your chores, and don't bother me.

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Miss Tufts, after vainly attempting to make a straight line, shouted exhaustedly to the girls: "My goodness, girls, can't you make a straight line? Why it's as crooked as a corkscrew. All of you fall out and take a look at it."

Phil Wilkinson—Dad, can you sign your name with your eyes shut?
 Dad—Certainly.
 Phil—Then shut your eyes and sign my report card.

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Miss Barkley—Johnathan, you mis-spelled most of the words in your theme.
 John Fox—Yes, I'm going to be a dialect writer.

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Infant son of Mr. Swenson—Did you hear the step-ladder fall, Mama?

Mrs. Swenson—Yes, I hope father didn't fall.

Son—He hasn't, yet. He's hanging to the picture moulding.

* * *

If marriage is a lottery, alimony might be referred to as a gambling debt. Quotes Mr. Swenson.

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HE'S DESPERATE

Butcher—Charlie, be lively now; break the bones in Miss Johnson's chops and put Mrs. Jones' ribs in the basket for her.

Charlie—All right, boss, just as soon as I have sawed off Miss O'Brien's leg.

"What is a narrative?"

Rose E.: "A narrative is a tale."

"Correct; now, what is a ripple?"

Rose E.: "A ripple is something that runs."

"All right; now, make a sentence using narrative and ripple."

Rose E.: "The dog went rippling down the street with a can tied to his narrative."

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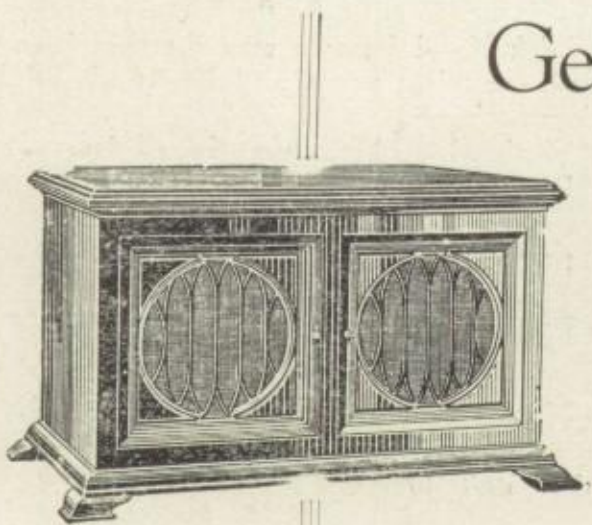
Bob S.—Have any luck at the races yesterday?

Ernie H.—Yes, found a quarter in the grandstand and didn't have to walk home.

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Mr. Stanton—Has the furnace gone out?

Stude—I didn't see it go through here.



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"Say, Frank, you knew I was in the Army, didn't you?"

"Yes, I did, George."

"Well, do you know we had horse meat to eat?"

"How did you know it was horse meat?"

"Well, one day when we were all eating at the table someone said, 'Whoa,' and a piece of that meat stopped right in the middle of my throat."

* * *

An old colored man was burning dead grass, when a Freshman stepped up and said: "You're foolish to do that Uncle, it will make that meadow as black as you are."

"Don't you worry about dat, suh," responded Uncle, "dat grass will grow up and be as green as you is."

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THE HEAVY EATING TEAM

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GOING THE LIMIT

I went ten rounds with Dempsey

And I am feeling fine,

For it was on a Ferris Wheel—

His seat was next to mine.

* * *

HELP WANTED

"Let me kiss those tears away, sweetheart," begged Kenny Mc. She fell into his arms and he was very busy for a few minutes, but the tears flowed on.

"Can nothing stop them?" he asked breathlessly.

"No," she murmured. "It's hay fever."

* * *

INFERNAL ACCIDENT

Bob Frazee—When I don't catch the name of the person I've been introduced to, I ask if it's spelled with an "e" or an "i." It generally works, too.

Omar Walker—I used to try that dodge myself until I was introduced to a young lady at a party. When I put the question about the "e" or "i" she flushed angrily and wouldn't speak the whole evening.

Bob F.—What was her name?

Omar—I found out later it was Hill.

* * *

QUITE TRUE

Mother—What were you and Johnny talking about so late last night?

Virginia H.—About kith and kin.

Brother—Yes, ma! I heard Johnny say, 'kin I kith you?' And Sis—she said, 'yes, you kin.'

* * *

WAS IT A COMPLIMENT

Conductor—Your fare Miss.

Madelyne P.—Oh, thank you. Do you really think so?

NATURAL HISTORY POETRY

When the donkey saw the zebra,

He began to switch his tail;

Well, I never! was his comment,

There's a mule that's been in jail.

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THAT'S WHAT SHIRLEY SAID

Shirley—When will there be only 25 letters in the alphabet?

Edw. G.—I don't know.

Shirley—When U and I are one.

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ANNOUNCEMENT—Miss Rose Edleman has kindly consented to write a series of beauty lectures entitled: THE GENERAL ART OF MAKE UP, which is due to appear in the next edition of The Russ.

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BASHFUL LIZ

A modest girl

Is Lizzie Fishes;

She blushes when

She washes dishes.

* * *

Thelma Griggs—Why did they make the hand on the Statue of Liberty eleven inches long?

Virginia T.—I don't know.

Thelma—Well, if they had made it twelve inches, it would have been a foot.

* * *

Dick K.—I know a man that has been married for over thirty years, and he spends all his evenings at home.

Marie R.—That's what I call love.

Dick K.—Oh, no, it's paralysis.

* * *

Pinky—Harkey was a great singer.

Janet C.—But I am better still.

Pinky—Still is right.

* * *

Maxine Pelton—I washed my hair today.

Katherine Thomas—My, that's a load off your mind, isn't it?

* * *

Shirley Woolman and Mable Reams making arrangements to meet down town.

Mable R.—Listen, Shirley, if I get there first, I'll put a cross on the sidewalk.

Shirley (interrupting)—Yeh, and if I get there first I'll rub it out.

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STATE COLLEGE VS. LAVERN

After State had given yells for different Lavern fellows who had been laid out, Helen Couenhoven piped up, "Why don't they take that guy Lavern out and put in a substitute?"

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Mrs. Webster—Melody, please run up the shade.

Melody McK—Do I look like a squirrel?

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Harold Ramser—You shouldn't smile so much
Marjorie, it's dangerous.

Marjorie—Dangerous?

Harold Ramser—Yes, when a smile lights up
your face, it might set off the powder.

* * *

When we hear our orchestra play
We wonder how they dare;
But then, you see, they have the right,
Because they rent the air.

Willie's uncle (bald headed) had just arrived.
With an odd look on his face, Willie was gazing
intently into his uncle's face. Suddenly he burst
out laughing.

"What's the joke, my boy," asked his uncle.

"Oh, nothing," responded the boy, "But you
see, mother put a brush and comb in your room."

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Ernie—I was outspoken in my sentiments at that class meeting.

Helen Smith—I really can't believe it! Who out-spoke you?

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Brownie Burger (at the piano)—Do you know "The Barber of Seville"?

Hal Peterson—I'm not acquainted with him because I always shave myself.

* * *

Morris McKain—Your dress reminds me of a song.

Helen Heskitt—What song?

Morris McKain—"Sweet and Low."

FORCE OF HABIT

Kenny Mc.—What did that pretty shop-girl say when you stole a kiss?

Dexter M.—She said, "Will that be all today?"

* * *

Martin B.—I threw a kiss at Dorothy last night.

Ernest E.—What did she say?

Martin B.—She said I was the laziest guy she ever saw.

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"Moike was drowned last night."

"Is that true? Couldn't he swim?"

"Yes, but he was a union man, he swam for eight hours and quit."

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Mr. Marcelli—Why do you persist in beating time with your foot?

Carl Esenoff—There is music in my soul, I guess.

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THAT'S THE ONE

Smith—Yes, I'm engaged to be married and I've only known the girl two days.

Jones—What folly!

Smith—Ziegfeld's.

Anna Mary Schwensen (translating Latin)—The king flees.

Miss Crouch—You should use the perfect tense.

Anna Mary—The king has flees.

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Marie R.—You just don't love me any more.
Dick K.—Why do you say that?
Marie—The last three times you've left before
father made you.

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LOGICAL INFERENCE

Mrs. Bibbs (reading morning paper)—His wife
saw him fall into the river and immediately rushed
to the bank.

Mr. Bibbs—Mighty poor taste she showed, being
in such a hurry to collect his insurance money.

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Miss Aldrich—I was introduced to a wonderful
conductor at the musical.

Esme Freeman—Indeed? What line does he
work on?

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Kriss—She was always raising thunder with him.

Droess—Yes, indeed. I believe she's glad that
he died first, so she can go after him.

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Col. Lynch—Button up your coat.

Wilbur D. (absently)—Yes, mother.

"Daughter, is that young man of yours well edu-
cated? Is he at all familiar with Shakespeare?"
asked Mr. Seward.

"Why, of course, dad. He always calls Shakes-
peare 'Willie,'" answered Unice.

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Raly Downing—That girl over there is a decided
blond isn't she?

Joseph Knoles—Yes, but she only decided yes-
terday.

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Helen Apolt—I heard that David kissed you on
the stoop last night.

Esme Freeman—Yes, he is so tall he had to.

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Marjorie S.—Have you read "Freckles"?

Paul L.—No thank goodness; mine are brown.

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Miss Wasson—Dexter, what is the word
"kiss"?

Dexter M.—Why—er—it's a noun both com-
mon and proper.

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Miss Woodruff—Jimmy, you've wasted fifteen
minutes turning over the pages of your history.
What are you looking for?

Jimmy Allen—I'm trying to find who General
Delivery was.

FOUND—A married man's (paradise). In-
quire of HOWARD WILLIAMS.

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Mr. Alexander—How many feet in a mile?

Phil W.—Two (Leavenworth's Colby's).

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Dorothy A.—What makes Shorty Bethauser so
small?

Frank R.—He was fed on condensed milk when
he was a baby.



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Mr. Lacy—Glad to see you at prayer meeting last night, Martin.

Martin B.—Sh! So that's where I was.

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Mr. Perkins in Assembly—Many dogs have more intelligence than their masters.

Esme Freeman—I got a dog like that.

* * *

Elizabeth J.—How was it that I saw you talking with a young man in the kitchen last night?

Adell J.—I don't know; you must have looked through the key-hole.

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"Your honor," said the burglar, "I was foodless, friendless and homeless."

"My man," said the judge, "you move me deeply. Food, shelter and companionship shall be yours for the next nine months."

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Mr. Welstead (after lecture on colloids)—Give me an example of a gas suspended in a solid.

Irving K.—Cheese.

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John wake up! There are burglars in the pantry stealing the pies I made today.

Voice from the deep—Let 'em have the pies just as long as they don't die in the house.

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Stout Lady—Young man, can I get into the park through that gate?

"Guess so, lady, I just saw a load of hay go through."

Miss Woodruff—Margaret, what is the Presidential Succession Law?

Margie Bryan—The Presidential Succession Law provides that if both the President and Vice-President die the Cabinet members follow in succession.

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Senior in dramatic scene of play—Alas I am undone.

Freshie in the front row—Go on, it doesn't show.

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When Miss Freese was asked why the Sophomores couldn't have a kid party, she replied that they could, and she thought it would be very appropriate.

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Gib Arnold surely received his idea of "Shoulder Arms" from the SD HS Cadets.

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Miss Lemonds—What is the possessive of McMichael?

Jimmy Rollinson—Mrs. McMichael.

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Margaret McCormick — TO ARMS! TO ARMS! TO ARMS!

Lewis Crane—Who's arms?

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After reciting the "Landing of the Pilgrims," Miss Price requested the class to draw from imagination a picture of the Plymouth Rock. After hesitating, Helen Appold asked: "Please, mom; do you want us to draw a hen or a rooster?"

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Marge Bryan—Vinard Franciscos' mustache sure
 tickles me.

Roberta Parrish—How strange.

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Edna Sims—So many men marry for money.
 You wouldn't marry me for money, would you,
 Jack?

Jack (yawning)—No. I wouldn't marry for all
 the money in the world.

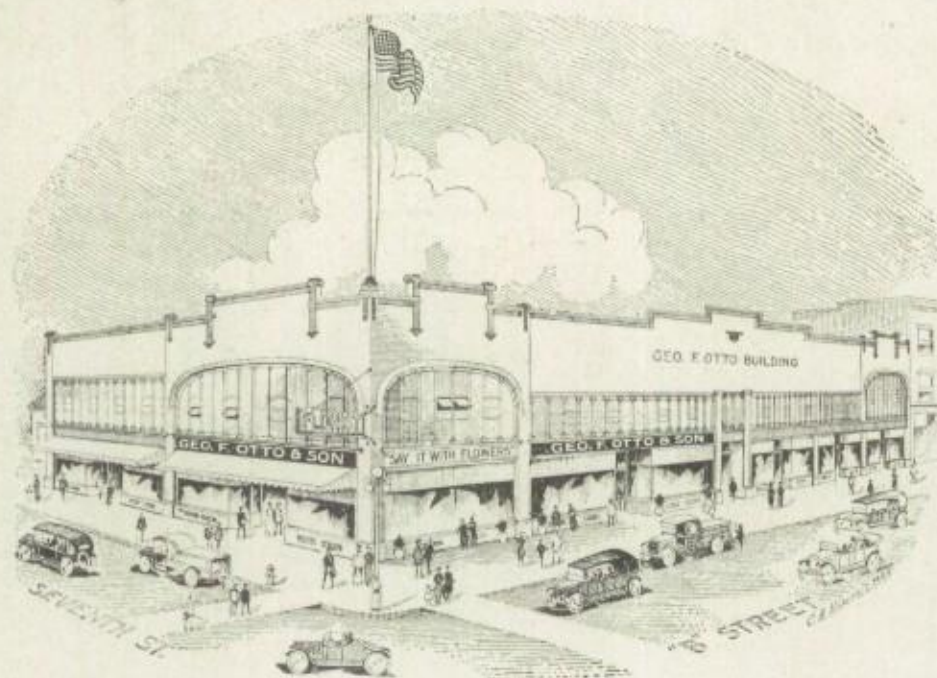
Lawrence Fletcher—Why are women like
 angels?

Jane Mc.—I didn't know they were.

Lawrence Fletcher—They are always harping
 on something, always in the air, and always in need
 of clothes.

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"One of the memorial dates in history," said
 Mrs. Haag, "was Anthony's date with Cleopatra."



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Elda R.—I'm afraid not, Tony.

Tony—Then, I'm going to hang myself.

Elda—Better not do it around here.

Tony—why?

Elda—Father says he doesn't want any young man hanging around the house.

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"Daddy, do they charge anything to climb the Alps?"

"Never. Everybody goes up on a pass."

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A Freshman saw an anchor. He stayed around for three days and, finally said, "I'm waiting to see the man that uses that pick."

College Stude—I say, Pater, when people go to heaven, do they become angels right away or do they have to pass a lot of stupid examinations first?

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Howard Williams—What are you going to be when you grow up?

Shorty B. (hopefully)—A man.

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Kenny Mc—Waiter, this coffee is nothing but mud.

Waiter—Yes, sir; it was ground this morning.

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Bright Sophomore—Bet I know where you got your tie.

Junior—Where?

Soph—Around your neck.



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Arthur Finch (in the cafe)—Gee, this is a lazy place.

Le Roy—Sure, look at that meat loaf.

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Johnathan Fox—Every time a baby looks into my face it smiles.

Shorty B.—That shows it has a sense of humor.

* * *

Mark Y.—You are the breath of life to me.

Maxine E.—Then suppose you hold your breath awhile.

* * *

Edna Simms—Jack, what's the technical word for snoring?

Jack—Sheet music.

Amelia Florentine—Papa, I want \$20 for pin money.

Mr. Florentine—Great Scott! Here it is, but I am glad you don't wear spikes.

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Billy P.—Have you any blue neckties to match my eyes?

Salesman—No, but we have some soft hats to match your head.

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Lucy Moore—That's bean soup.

Dot—I don't care what it's been; what is it now?

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